

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice a week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of Rural life.

JAPAN WARNED BY BIG POWERS

BOMBING TWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS DASH CHAMBERLAIN HOPES

PRIME MINISTER FACES ANGRY HOUSE OF COMMONS DEMANDING ACTION

By The Associated Press. Prime Minister Chamberlain's opponents in the House of Commons, enraged by two more attacks on British ships in Spanish ports, sought vainly today to have him arm British merchantmen with anti-aircraft guns.

Chamberlain tried to stem a flood of hostile questions with a declaration that "a good many difficulties" stand in the way of such a move.

Replying to Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker, Chamberlain first said that "further consideration of the suggestion has revealed additional difficulties."

Bombing of two British freighters today by airmen in the service of the Spanish insurgents, added to a long list of such assaults, severely tested Chamberlain's policy of meeting such incidents with only protests and negotiations.

Ellen C. Wilkinson and other Laborites berated the government for what they termed its part in having the French frontier closed to arms for the Barcelona government while the frontier of Portugal, friendly to the insurgents, remained open.

No Observers on Frontier. Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, admitted there were no non-intervention observers on the Portuguese frontier but refused to accept Miss Wilkinson's suggestion that it was wide open to arms shipments into adjoining insurgent territory.

Attack on the freighter Aragon at Valencia and the raiders at Alcañiz fed the flames of mounting tension and the growing out of the Prime Minister's refusal to protect such ships and placed the government in a grave quandary.

Today's bombings brought to 16 the attacks on British registered vessels during June and made 59 such attacks since the Spanish war started nearly two years ago.

Bold continuance of attacks on the red ensign forced Chamberlain to face a clamorous house of commons demand that he do something and do it quickly.

So far he has refused to take economic, political or military reprisals either against Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco or his German and Italian backers.

Threat Believed Bluff. Meanwhile, the Spanish government's threat to bomb Italian and German cities in reprisal for insistent air raids was viewed by informed quarters as a desperate "trial balloon" which swift, ominous reaction in Great Britain and France effectively had punctured.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 10

PEAK WHERE BODY WAS FOUND



Here is the upper portion of North Sandia peak near Albuquerque, N. M., with the arrow pointing toward spot, back of trees, where the body of youthful Mountain Climber Richard Whiteman was found and where searchers were hunting Medill McCormick, Whiteman's companion, today.

ARMY OF WEARY MEN LAUNCH NEW SEARCH FOR MCCORMICK HEIR

AL CAPONE MOST HATED AND HATING MAN IN ALCATRAZ FORMER INMATE DECLares 'HELL-NIGHTS' HAVE BROKEN HIS MIND

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 27.—(AP)—An army of weary men launched a fresh assault today on the rain-washed heights and flank of the youthful Mountain Climber Richard Whiteman who was found and where searchers were hunting Medill McCormick, Whiteman's companion, today.

As the fourth day of intensive search dawned, increasing pessimism was evident among the foot-sore, muscle-weary searchers, who plucked heights, scorching sun, and mountain lightning storms over the Sandia in futile hunt.

The body of Richard Whiteman, McCormick's climbing companion, an ill-fated expedition started last Wednesday, was found Friday on the rocks under the 2,000-foot sheer face of the peak's top-most cliff, known as "The Shield."

A bullet-proof vest was also found in the car, Gromann said.

Roy Gardner, white-hatched former train robber, recalled life in the federal penitentiary in San Francisco as he started anew as salesman for a California motion picture distributor.

He explained, are the tortured, sleepless hours that prisoners spend in their cells, imagining things going on "outside."

Grim discipline made no exception for Capone, Gardner said, nor did it fail to sap the "bluster" from Alvin Karpis, convicted kidnaper, when he began a life term.

Capone has plenty of enemies. He is undoubtedly the most hated and most hating man in Alcatraz prison," Gardner said.

"Men who were his enemies in Chicago are there and their field has widened. Any of them would do anything to see that Capone did not get out."

"The food at Alcatraz is the best of all prisons I was in. But being there is the worst of all. You can see the street cars and automobiles on downtown streets from Sandia. I can't tell if Capone just sits there, staring at the hillside cell wall. He gets to thinking of the grand times he used to have. How he ordered

See CAPONE, Page 10

FUNERAL SUCCESS, AGED TENNESSEAN RESUMES FARM WORK

KINGSTON, Tenn., June 27.—(AP)—Uncle Felix (Bush) Breazeale resumed today the job of tending his hillside farm with the aid of a 17-year-old mule, happy in the knowledge that he has finally had a great success.

Yesterday the 73-year-old Roane countian, his grey whiskers ruffled by the breeze, sat beside his hand-hewn walnut coffin and heard a minister pay him tribute.

Gathered with him for the "service" beneath the oak and sycamore trees of a little Cave creek valley glade was a throng estimated at more than 8,000 persons.

Some suggested that the old man make the "funeral," all arranged by him an annual affair, but today he said no, that he was through.

"That was my last," he said. "When I die I don't want another. It was all mighty nice and I sure did enjoy it. It was one of the finest funerals I ever saw."

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 10

TWO TERRORIZING OUTLAWS MEET WITH QUICK END MONDAY

ONE WAS SLAIN AND OTHER WOUNDED IN FARM YARD BATTLE WITH OFFICERS

JOLIET, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—Two outlaws who terrorized parts of Indiana and Illinois with gunfire and kidnappings reached dead end in a Deselm, Ill., farm yard today; one slain and the other wounded.

Approximately 100 police officers of the two states were in on the kill which climaxed a 20 minute flurry of sharp fighting.

Sheriff John Stack of Kakabee, Ill., said the wounded man identified himself as Orelle J. Easton, 25, of Valley City, N. D., and named his slain companion as his brother, Clarence Easton, 27.

Previously, Illinois State Patrolman Joseph Gromann identified the slain man as Ray Leach and the wounded desperado as James Bieckie, or Brekke.

Police officers chalked up this score against them since Sunday night: The wounding of an Indiana state trooper near LaPorte; wanton firing at a newspaper photographer who escaped unscathed; the kidnapping of two LaPorte deputy sheriffs who were released eight hours later; a dawn brush with a pursuing squad of Illinois officers; the kidnapping of a Wilmington farmer and his four year old son, and sporadic other fights with pursuers before they met ultimate apprehension.

Illinois and Indiana authorities had been searching for the desperados since Sunday night. In a few hours the fugitives had critically wounded an Indiana state trooper, kidnapped two Indiana deputy sheriffs, engaged in three gunfights with Illinois officers and abducted an Illinois farmer and his small son.

Gromann said his squad sighted and pursued the fugitives' car near

Dowagiac, Mich., and the "desperados' car became mired in mud, Gromann said, and they abandoned it to hunt refuge in a corn field.

Gromann said he and his two companions pursued the men across the field, firing several times, and drove them into the range of another posse of officers. The second squad brought the gunmen down, Gromann said.

The crown prince, stricken with a kidney ailment, remained on the Swedish liner Kungsholm which brought the royal party across the Atlantic for Swedish festivities which extend into July.

Although Mr. Roosevelt's brief speech was addressed to "Your Royal Highnesses," he paid a tribute to the Finns who were represented,

in the 1630 colonialization of Delaware.

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The flying ocean liner will be so big Boeing will have to enlarge the plant to accommodate construction under one roof.

Its wingspread will be about 300 feet. This "Queen Mary of the air" will have staterooms for its 100 passengers and roomy accommodations for its crew of 16. Passengers will eat in a dining room instead of "off the lap," as is customary on present transoceanic planes.

There will be room for dancing while flying through the stratosphere at 300 miles an hour. The plane will include a richly appointed cocktail lounge.

To avoid storms, the plane will be equipped for sub-stratosphere flying.

Behind each of the six large engines will be an engine room where repairs can be made in the event the engines will burst in the wings to aid streamlining, similar to the engine style in the Boeing clipper now being tested here.

The ship will be able to cruise 5,000 miles non-stop—the distance from Seattle to Tokyo.

Pan American Airways invited Boeing to draw plans for the "super ship of the future." Similar plans are being prepared by three other airplane factories—Douglas, Consolidated and Seversky.

"Scholastic grades alone are not a sure indication of promise," said a paper prepared by Dean George B. Curtis and Brodley Strongton, dean of engineering at Lehigh.

The paper treated the problem of selecting students from the thousands who yearly want to enter the nation's engineering schools.

Registrar E. J. Howell of A. and M. read the paper.

The situation has been acute in many colleges, Howell said, and he predicted the enrollment at A. and M. would be 5,700 next fall, an increase of 3,700 students in the last five years.

One school, the Lehigh teachers said had adopted the policy that scholarship alone is not a suitable criterion because students with ordinary grades in their first two years may have become exceptional students in their final college work.

"Scholastic grades may be a guide to intelligence," Registrar Howell said, "but give little indication as to other important personal qualities."

"Even grades in significant subjects, such as freshman chemistry marks, for example, as an indication of aptitude for chemical engineering, have not proved to be always sufficiently definite as a prediction to enable mandatory action to be taken with complete justice to students."

"The agriculture department received \$2,356,671 for 12 projects, the geological survey, \$2,860,000, for 93 projects, the coast guard, \$10,000,000 for 178 projects and the fisheries bureau, \$1,055,350 for 78 projects."

See TRUST PROBE, Page 2

See COLLEGE GRADES, Page 10

See WAGE-HOUR BILL, Page 9

PLANE CRASH ON CIRCUS GROUND KILLS TWO



Two newspaper photographers were killed when this airplane crashed on the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus grounds at Scranton, Pa. They were Bob Rains, 25, and Arthur Young, 30, who were taking pictures of the grounds from the plane. A wage dispute had led up the big show.

PRESIDENT TAKES PART IN DEDICATION SWEDISH MONUMENT

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF SWEDEN WELCOMED IN 'TRUE FRIENDSHIP'

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The first major revisions of the 1906 Wiley food and drug law became law today.

The agriculture department announced that President Roosevelt signed before leaving for Wilmington, Del., an act passed by Congress shortly before adjournment.

The legislation is intended to modernize the 32-year-old law. It extends it to include cosmetics, therapeutic devices and certain drugs not regulated heretofore.

It prohibits adulteration and misbranding of cosmetics, requires that new drugs be tested before being marketed and authorizes Secretary Wallace to issue standards and definitions for foods. Informative labeling of foods to show their composition is made mandatory.

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Installation of a short-wave broadcast and receiver radio unit, with a radius of 2,000 miles, was completed during the week end in the 133rd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, army unit, it was announced today by Captain Ernest A. Pierce, head of the Harker Heights Battery. The radio is one of 37 installed all over the state, and will be operated on a weekly schedule for the exchange of military orders and information which heretofore have been exchanged through telegrams and letters.

Captain Pierce said it is operated strictly by the government and for military work only, but may be used by civilians only in time of riot, insurrection or disaster.

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Passenger will eat in a dining room instead of "off the lap," as is customary on present transoceanic planes.

The sets are known as NC-80X broadcast and NC-81X receive, for phone and "CW" continuous wave code.

Two amateur operators in the local Headquarters Battery operate

See SHORT WAVE, Page 9

See LEGION, Page 9

NATIONAL GUARD INSTALLS SHORT WAVE RADIO HERE

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE ORDER NIPPONSE TO STAY OFF HAINAN

CHINESE ISLAND COMMANDS APPROACH TO FRENCH

INSECTS ARE DOING LITTLE DAMAGE IN NAVARRO COUNTY

FEED CROP REPORTED AS BEING BEST IN MANY YEARS FOR ENTIRE COUNTY

Navarro county cotton producers are not being bothered appreciably with threats of insect damage, H. C. Robinson, county agent, stated Monday morning when queried as to the condition of cotton and other crops in the county at the present time.

The county agent said that taken as a whole, the feed crop, according to farmers from all sections of the county, is the best in many years.

The here grasshopper complaint early in the season, but the damage has been slight due to the early poisoning in the infested areas. Another factor advanced as aiding the cotton is the fact that the hoppers have remained in the green pastures. The pasture lands where the hoppers are the most plentiful have remained green due to the frequent rains.

Locusts are reported in some cotton, but they have not become serious and the same statement was made about bull weevils.

COTTON ACREAGE NOTICES ARE BEING MAILED TO FARMERS

Cotton acreage notices for the individual farms in Navarro county for 1938 were being mailed to the farmers Monday from the cotton office headquarters in the courthouse. This announcement was made by H. C. Robinson, county agent.

These notices will advise the producers the number of acres of the individual farms that can be planted in cotton and comply with the 1938 allotment.

The Navarro county average is slightly in excess of 41 per cent of the tillable land. Robinson pointed out, and is a higher percentage allowable in cotton than is found in surrounding counties. Farmers placing in cotton for 1938 the amount designated in these notices can receive the full benefits of the compliance program without any restrictions or penalties.

LARGE AUDIENCES CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES SUNDAY

Although every Lord's day during May and June has witnessed an overflow audience at the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ, the crowd yesterday morning was one of the largest for that period. The Bible school enjoyed a fine attendance there being 285 present for the classes. At the morning service, Leslie G. Thomas, regular minister, spoke on the question, "What Am I Worth to the Christ?" This lesson followed, in regular succession, the one delivered last Lord's day on "The Parable of the Talents," the aim both being to emphasize personal responsibility.

Another large audience last night heard the minister speak on "The Gospel in Old Testament Example." After quoting Paul's language to show that certain things were written before time were written for our learning, he pointed out the similarity between the cleansing of Naaman from leprosy and our own cleansing from sin.

New seats for the balcony have been ordered and it will be completely reseated with modern comfortable opera chairs for the comfort and convenience of the overflow crowds. The leaders are also carrying on other extensive alterations in the building.

The mid-week Gospel service will be conducted Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and the time will be given to answering questions which have been handed to the minister. The public is cordially invited to attend every service.

K. of P. Notice. Corsicana Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias will confer the Knight rank of Tuesday night, the 28th. All members urged to attend. Visiting Knights cordially invited.

L. J. HEROD, C. C. C. B. HALEY, K. R. S.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Ephraim Tabernacle Monday night, July 4. Benefits for the cemetery association. The candidates are invited to attend.

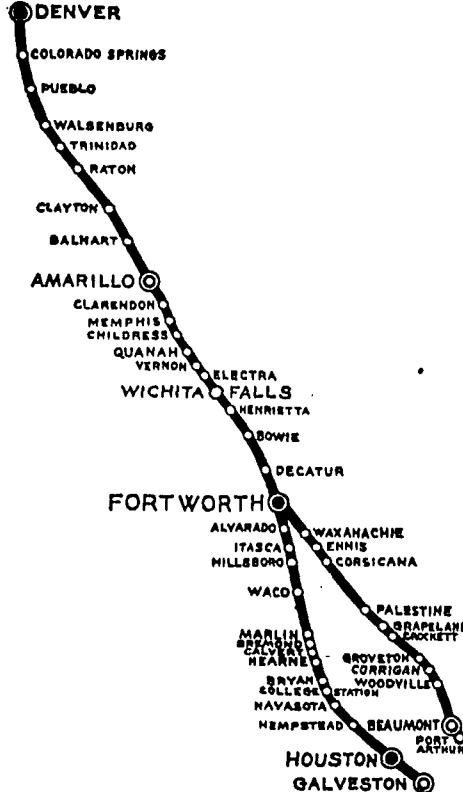
Flowers for Weddings

Weddings are not complete without the fragrance and beauty of flowers. Come by and see our beautiful array of flowers groomed especially for your desire and taste.

MME. BURSON AND PEARSON

502 W. 4th Ave. — Phone 288

CORSICANA ON TOURIST ROUTE



Corsicana occupies a strategic position on the tourist routes recommended by the Colorado to Gulf Highway association to travelers between the Rocky mountain area and the Texas coastal sectors. With the completion of highway 22 between Corsicana and Palestine within the near future, the position of this city will become more important as a junction. The strip-map shown above has been adopted as the official routing of the highway association and a campaign is now underway to attract additional travel over the designated highways. Distribution of several thousand strip map folders which will have numerous pictures as well as the map is expected to start shortly.

MARSHALL DECLARES POLITICAL OBSERVERS SEE O'DANIEL AMONG FIRST DIVISION FOR GOVERNOR

By HOWARD MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 27.—(AP)—This man O'Daniel is creating a stir in Texas politics.

One of his opponents for the governorship has been attorney John M. Mohrman of Gonzales, a former employee of the adjutant general's department, and A. K. Bell, a farmer and member of the Gonzales city council.

Bert Ford, state liquor administrator, has been elected vice president of the national conference of state liquor administrators.

The election was at the annual convention of the conference in St. Paul, Minn. Ford had served as a member of the organization's executive committee.

O'Daniel is reported to be drawing large crowds and the men and women who live near the creek are discussing him. Crowds and talk don't necessarily mean votes but they are signs he is attracting a lot of attention, which is what every candidate wants at this stage of the race.

The interest in O'Daniel is compared to that which James E. Ferguson aroused in his first campaign for governor in 1914. However, the record shows that Ferguson in that and subsequent campaigns often drew larger crowds than his opponents in sections which he lost.

Two Austin newspapermen made a tour of a number of towns near the capital the other day in an effort to see what people in the section thought of the contest for governor.

A Burnet business man who keeps in close touch with politics made the comparison between O'Daniel's and Ferguson's campaign.

"The fire seems to be spreading just like it did then," this man said, "although it may not go nearly as far."

A former attorney general of Texas observed waiting in the ante-chamber to Gov. James V. Allred's office, was asked: "What do you think of O'Daniel?"

O'Daniel's appeal, the former attorney general said, has "an element of morality that politicians long have ignored."

"The pendulum is swinging away from the jazz era and people especially outside the cities, are interested in a man who is getting back to fundamentals," he said.

Gov. Allred received a telegram signed "Hilly Billy Boys" saying they were sending him a sack of flour.

"We want you to leave some hot biscuits on the table for the next governor," the telegram read.

O'Daniel is a flour mill executive. Members of an orchestra which plays on O'Daniel broadcast programs and for his platform speeches are called the Hill Billy Boys.

Rep. Eugene Worley of Sherman, chairman of the oil and gas committee of the house of representatives, is one of the few representatives seeking more than a second term who has no opposition.

His next term would be his third. He has four counties in his district, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Donley and Gray.

Rep. Conde Hoskins of Gonzales, chairman of a house committee which has been investigating pollution of public waters in Texas,

J. N. BUCHANAN FUNERAL HELD AT MALAKOFF SUNDAY

Funeral services for J. N. Buchanan, age 92 years, who died at his home in Malakoff Saturday afternoon were held Sunday afternoon in Malakoff. The services were conducted by Rev. T. P. Vaughan, Baptist minister of Corsicana.

Mr. Buchanan was a Confederate veteran and for many years had been a member of Camp Winkler, U. C. V., Corsicana. Surviving are his wife, three sons, S. D. Buchanan, Corsicana; John Buchanan, Oklahoma City; Buchanan, Arkansas; four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Kerens; Mrs. Dora Eells, Houston; Mrs. Pearl Farmer, Garland; Mrs. Ollie Buchanan, California, and numerous other relatives.

Powell Veteran Goes Gettysburg Blue-Gray Meet

POWELL, June 27.—(Spl.)—C. Cole, his attendant, Howard Jackson, and his daughter, Mrs. left Monday June 27 for the Gettysburg reunion of the Blue and Grey in Gettysburg, Tenn. While on their trip they will visit relatives in Richmond and Lynchburg, Virginia and Richmond, Va., being the birthplace of Mr. Cole.

Mr. Cole was seventeen when he entered the war and was in Hardaway's battalion of artillery. He is now ninety-two years of age.

TRUST PROBE

(Continued From Page One)

regulate business have furnished some of the hottest disputes the nation has heard. No new change is likely to be installed without a vast outpouring of words written and uttered throughout the latter years of the 19th century and the first years of this one big business was a provocative subject.

Out of those arguments came a series of laws. The Sherman law forbade monopolistic practices but did not say what such practices were. The Clayton act sought to give a verbal description of those practices. But quite a lot of people say that congress spoke through a mouthpiece and did not make itself clear in the Clayton Act.

The last big effort by congress to deal with the problem was creation of the federal trade commission during Woodrow Wilson's administration.

One step will be to ask grocery stores to feature grapefruit juice this summer.

Organization of the Texas grapefruit growers stabilization committee was perfected at Weslaco recently with R. W. Lindsay of Mission elected chairman and Glenn G. White of Weslaco secretary.

Speakers said 4,700,000 cases, or more than 100,000,000 cans, were packed this year compared with 2,200,000 cases last year.

A resolution asking co-operation of Texas stores said the present rate of sale would leave a large carryover of grapefruit juice which would depress the whole market for citrus products.

The fire seems to be spreading just like it did then," this man said, "although it may not go nearly as far."

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Third Unit Fair Is Being Planned

Architects were ordered to proceed with plans and specifications for the third unit of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held Saturday.

The unit will consist of a rodeo and horseshow arena with ample seating capacity and will have sufficient space to accommodate a variety of other types of events including athletic contests.

Plans for the operation of the first showing in the new plant were outlined at the Saturday meeting, and another meeting is scheduled for the next few days to complete naming departments heads, adopt budget and other incidental items.

Newsom Beauty Shop

We spare no expense or effort to render satisfactory beauty services.

Our supplies are the best. Our operators efficient and courteous. No others employed. Our increasing business is proof of the above facts.

Open evenings by appointment.

110 West Collin — Phone 107.

Let Us Repair Your Watch

If you haven't had your watch cleaned this year, now is the time to have it done. Bring it in today and let us examine it. Our reasonable prices on cleaning and repair work allow you to put your watch in serviceable order at a nominal cost. While you're here, ask to see our beautiful new watches and other jewelry.

NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

108 West Sixth Avenue

108 West Sixth Avenue</p

**JOHNSON OPENS HIS
CAMPAIGN AT FROST
ROOSEVELT PRAISED**

**EVERY COUNTY IN DISTRICT
SENDS LARGE DELEGATIONS TO RALLY**

By CHARLTON GUNTER
Daily Sun Staff.

FROST, June 25.—Before a large crowd, Congressman Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana opened his campaign for re-election as representative from the sixth district of Texas here Friday night, basing his appeal to the voters on the fact that he had always supported and voted for the best interests of the people of the district, had "kept the faith," and wanted to continue his support of the Roosevelt policies of helping the "common man."

Large delegations were present from every county comprising the congressional district which includes Hill, Ellis, Navarro, Limestone, Freestone, Leon, Robertson, and Brazos counties. Many of the delegation leaders were given places of honor on the platform during the main address.

Major E. D. "Dit" McCormick of Frost, general chairman of the arrangements committee, presided as master of ceremonies for all of the activities of the evening which started at 8 o'clock. During the first hour the crowd was entertained with a concert by the State Home band from Corsicana under the direction of Joel C. Trimble.

Baldur George Speaks.

At 7 o'clock, state, district, county and precinct candidates were given an opportunity to speak. J. Hardy Neal, Dallas attorney and state manager for John Wood, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, presented the claims of his constituency. And Ward W. George, editor of Navarro county, presented his platform in his race for associate justice of the court of civil appeals at Waco. District, county and precinct candidates were only introduced to the crowd and did not speak in order to conserve time.

Sam Eberstadt, veteran Brazos county farmer from Bryan, was the first speaker in behalf of Congressman Johnson. He acknowledged that George Butler, a native of Brazos county, had narrowly ousted him in the 1936 campaign, but insisted this was a complimentary vote to a home candidate and this year the county would overwhelmingly be listed in the Johnson column.

Clay Dell, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Hill county, followed with a similar promise that his county would also be found voting heavily in favor of the present incumbent of the congressional

Judge J. E. Bradley, mayor of Groesbeck, Limestone county, introduced Congressman Johnson, declaring that he had known him many years and his only "bosses were his conscience and the pocket of his district." He declared that the representative had rendered more service to his district and state than any other congressman from the state.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Johnson declared that no person could really appreciate Texas and its people until they had stayed for a time in other sections of the nation or the world and then returned to it. He asserted the difference was as noticeable to residents of other states as it was to natives of Texas.

The candidate declared that he had been glad to accept the invitation telegraphed to him to open his campaign at Frost, at the intersection of three of the main arteries in his district. He continued in part:

"One of the first political speeches I ever made was at Frost when I was under twenty-one years of age in behalf of the Democratic National ticket, headed by William Jennings Bryan. There were four tickets in the field that year, and Navarro was in doubt, but the Democrats carried the county, and Frost gave the largest majority and since then has been known as the banner Democratic box of Navarro county.

Supports Administration.

"As a candidate in a democratic primary and supporting a democratic administration, it is appropriate that I speak in a Democratic stronghold like this. I appreciate your welcome home after eight months in Washington, and the strenuous sessions of Congress where much legislation was enacted."

"Your presence here tonight leads me to feel you still believe in me, my honesty, and my sincere desire to be of service. I have tried honestly and conscientiously to represent my people, and would rather know that my people believe in me, whether they always agree with me or not, than to have another tribute in the world paid me. I have not failed on the job, but have worked and given my very best in the performance of my duties. The growth of the volume of my mail since I have been your congressman attests to my activities."

"Being a representative in Congress is not an easy task at any time, when one takes the task seriously, and it has been especially trying in recent years. Congress has always been a target for criticism, and justly so for the people are entitled to express their views. Criticism has been helpful since the foundation of our government and will doubtless continue as long as it lasts. We must remember that the post of a congressman is the only office with which the people control by direct vote at all times, and even one who fills in an unexpired term must be named by a direct vote of the people."

Roosevelt Is Greatest.

Mr. Johnson recalled the comparatively easy time for Democratic representatives when the Republicans held control, stating his work did not really begin until 1933, when the Democrats took control. He declared the Democratic party had always been able to find a real leader in the time of national crisis and insisted that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the greatest of them all. He continued:

"I am glad to have been a part of a great Democratic Ad-

News About Business For January-June Is Mostly Bad

But Optimists Find Reasons To Argue Worst Is Over

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP General Financial Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—Midyear finds higher prices for securities and staples chasing gloom from the business arena.

New year's prophets of a spring recovery from the abrupt slump of last autumn, had red faces when May rolled around and business was flat—statistical barometers showing industrial production the slowest in nearly four years.

Also, the resumption of pump priming brought no uniform chorus of applause, skeptics complaining that the previous expansion had failed to bring lasting recovery. Nevertheless, regardless of its possible effects upon debt and taxes later on, businessmen waited eagerly for the new orders which might result from it.

The controversy between Big Business and the New Deal over the causes of the slump waxed recurrently warm, with each seeming determined to boot it to the other's door step.

Two Sides To The Question

New Deal spokesmen attributed the slump to "highly undesirable practices" accompanying the rapid recovery in 1936 and 1937, including excessive and speculative manufacturing for inventory, unwarranted price boosting, "monopolistic practices."

Industrialists continued to complain of New Deal controls, insisting that they inhibited business enterprise, blocked the flow of capital, imposed cost rigidities, kept business in a state of uncertainty.

Progress toward composing differences was made on some fronts.

Federal tax laws, on which many business leaders jumped at a major cause of depression last autumn, were sharply modified.

Heavy building up of inventories—manufacturing more goods than could be sold—in the earlier months of 1937 was recognized last autumn as a basic cause of the slump. What surprised many

was how slowly they were worked off.

Most business barometers, aside from residential building, have not come back very far. The seasonally adjusted index of freight movement for the latest week was 67.7 per cent of the 1929-30 average, in surveying the first half of 1938, say the recent improvement can only be taken as a hopeful indicator.

But things began to happen in June. Stirrings—not very brisk, to be sure—are evident in several quarters. The

volumes of merchandise moving over the railroads increased a little. Steel and cotton mills accelerated a bit.

There were a series of price increases in such raw materials as lead, zinc, export copper, rubber,

hides.

In the third week of June, a sudden wave of C. A. Jagger bullishness swept over the stock market.

What was happening? An extremely dull summer had been anticipated in many business quarters.

General Motors announced its summer shutdowns for model changes would be three weeks longer than usual.

Some saw an important clue in an announcement by the department of commerce that whole-salers' stocks of merchandise on June 1 were 14 per cent under year previously.

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Sale! RUFFLED CURTAINS

Priscilla Curtains

72 pairs in the lot, 2½ yards long.
Assorted Colors.



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Nice Quality
With Silk Fringe.
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A STORE-WIDE SALE

Every Item A Bargain

Beginning Wednesday June 29th

Drastic Reductions --- Sweeping Sacrifice on our Entire Stock --- In Every Need For Summer --- SAVE NOW!



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15,000 YARDS ON SALE
Biggest Value Ever Offered
Embroidery Eyelets
Flowered Muslins
Values from 39c to \$1.00 yd.
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Dotted Swiss! Piques
Corded Dimities! Prints
Many other Crisp Cottons!

25c
yd.

Colorfast! Shrinkproof!

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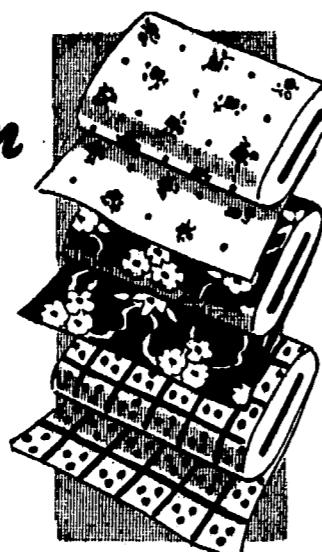
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VALUES
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A BIG SILK VALUE

25 PIECES PRINTED SILK

Every Yard Spic and Span

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39c yard

Never have We Sold Silks at this Price.

Our Biggest Silk Value

ALL OUR \$1.00 AND \$1.25 SILKS

Crepe Romaines
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Choice of the House.

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Just in Time for Summer Wear.

Beautiful patterns, all new colors: Roseberry, Blue, Navy, Black, Copen, Eggshell

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, for

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81x90 for 74c

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COOL

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New Printed
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\$4.95

* COOL TO WEAR!
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Saucy, Young
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Fashion finds for \$4.95! Low-necked sheers with slim waists, windblown skirts --- sheers that laugh off the heat wave! Sizes 12 to 20.



HOPE DOMESTIC
or
GOOD AS GOLD

10c yard

46 pieces of \$1.00 Bags

Clean up price 25c each

Best Grade Of
Brown DOMESTIC
Extra Heavy
7c yard
or 16 yards for \$1.00

A Large Size Chenille
RUG, Worth \$1.00
Remaining Stock for
79c each

Extra Large Bath Towels

Our Standard 59c pr. Quality.

5 Towels for **\$1.00**
Sized 20x40 - Pastel Colors

Our \$1.25 Staple Black Parasols for 89c

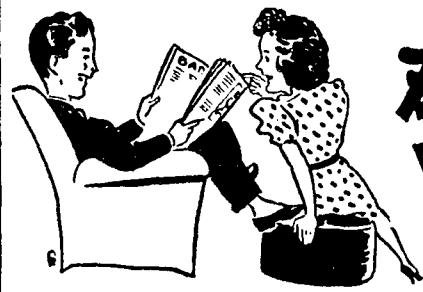
Giant Size of Bath Talcum

Regular 29c size can

Special 3 for **58c**

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THIS IS OUR BIGGEST SACRIFICE SALE



**Before
YOU BUY**

COMPARE *these* LOW PRICES!

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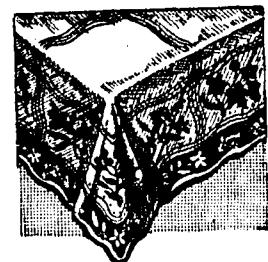
400 pieces of 80 Square
Prints
For 15c yard

15 colors in Dotted
Swisses
49c values for
25c yard

Solid Colored
Organdies
For Drapery Use.
40 inches wide.
White, Pink, Rose
Limited Stock.
Close Out
10c yard

EVERY WANTED ITEM GREATLY REDUCED

Need Any Dress LINENS our standard 75c grade in 10 shades for 44c	Ladies NECKWEAR All new summer styles From 69c to \$1.95, now ½ Price	New Silk SHANTUNG In Bright Shades 58c grade, special 43c yard	Vat Dyed PRINTS Buy now for fall. Our regular 15c grade, for 10c yard
Handkerchief Linens 79c quality, for 53c yard	Ornamental Flowers Choice of House ½ Price	Our 79c Rayon Silks 20 pieces, special 49c yard	Children's Socks Big Lot For 10c pair



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Colorful Cloths

39c

Gay, summery, cotton table-cloths in peasant designs.

Extra Specials
50 inch Tapestry

Tapestry for furniture or drapes. Colorful shades including Rose, Green, Rust, in both floral and stripes.



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NET GLOVES

\$1.00 values for 63c
69c values for . . . 39c

Your hands are cool and dainty in net gloves! Washable, wear them all summer! White, black, colors.

\$1.05 value yard.....	\$1.49
\$1.60 value, yard.....	\$1.29
\$1.80 value, yard.....	98c

Ladies PURSE Sacrifice

Patents - Calf Skin
White and Colors
Out They All Go
\$1.00 Bags \$1.95 Bags
for 69c for \$1.25
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Rayon, Taffeta and
Angel Skin for
SLIPS - SPREADS
Standard 79c quality

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Standard 59c quality
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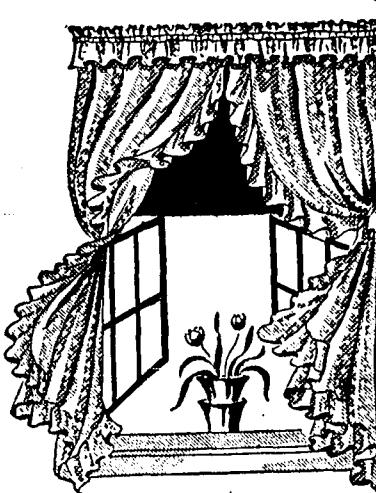
Big Roll Cotton Batt
Mountain Mist.
Fine White Grade 68c

Entire Stock of
Bedspreads

From \$2.95 to \$6.95
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Includes Silks, Cottons
Some excellent
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Our Entire Stock Curtains
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\$1.25 Curtains, pair . . . 89c
\$1.00 Curtains, pair . . . 79c
\$1.69 Curtains, pair . . \$1.29
\$1.95 Curtains, pair . . \$1.59
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Best Grade
OIL CLOTH
Standard 29c
quality for
20c yd.

All Linen
TOWELS
Good size 16x32
White with Color.
Limited Supply.
Special 48c pair

CHENILLE BATH SET TO MATCH
Seat Covers and Large Bath Mat
Colors: Rose, Maize,
Black, Green, Orchid,
Gold. Special, set . . .

79c

50 INCH JASPER CLOTH
50 inch, extra durable seat covering material. Colors: Green, Rose, Tan. Standard 50c value, sale price, 44c

Chintz
23c
yd

NEW PRINT
Extra wide, for
upholstering. Six
new pretty designs. Fine value
at 29c. Sale price
23c.

Entire Stock Hosiery Reduced
FULL FASHIONED SHEERS
Ringless, featured by Cannon
Mills, 6 best shades for sum-
mer, pair
Our \$1.00 2-thread Chiffons for, pair . . 84c

\$1.50 grade . . . 1.24
Checked DAMASK
In Red and Green.
Standard 79c Grade.
Special 59c yd.

Table NAPKINS
Good for every day use,
White Only
Size 15x15, special
98c dozen

MATTRESS
COVERS
Full regulation size.
Of Brown Sheetings.
Standard \$2.00 grade,
Special \$1.59

TABLE PADDING
Ready Made 54x76.
Cellophane Wrapped.
\$1.95 value for
\$1.69

MARQUISSETTE
For Drapes
38 inches wide.
White and Ivory, with
4 Embroidered Dots.
Standard 29c quality
for 22c yard

EXTRA SPECIAL
yard **5c**
6 shades of
Marquisette.
36 inches wide



AWNNG STRIPES
Nice assortment.
35c quality for 28c

5 Pillow Cases, 40x36, for 99c

52x52 BREAKFAST CLOTH
Fancy patterns, special, each 25c

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JULY SALES!



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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 28, 1938

WHO WANTS A NOISY FOURTH?

Youngsters of the 4-H Clubs of Broome County, N. Y., are leading the movement there for a safe Fourth. There are 55 clubs with a total of 700 members, and their safety propaganda ought to reach most of the county.

They have begun by urging local governing bodies to enact ordinances against noisemakers and "all dangerous types of displays." Their campaign is not wholly negative. They urge at the same time that communities and club agencies undertake extensive programs of outdoor sports for the day. They invite the cooperation of other groups in the work.

The boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs are sensible youngsters. The big problem is to win the adults over to their plan.

JOB FOR GRADUATES

Commencement time this year is less cheerful than most of us would have expected a year ago. It seemed then that opportunity was opening again to young people of energy, hope and ambition.

There were to be more jobs, better pay, new recognition of the value of education. Now it is impossible to overlook the gloom that is mixed with the usual credit for achievement and hope for the future at graduation time. Most of the boys and girls have no idea what they are going to do.

It would be easy to indulge in old-fashioned Pollyanna ballyhoo, but this generation that has come up through the Great Depression is not to be fooled by such pretense. The elders do not know, any more than their children, what is in store for them.

Perhaps the best attitude is one of serious interest in current conditions, with study of social and business trends, in an open-minded way, while looking for jobs. Such a state of mind is a sort of safety valve that keeps people from growing too intense about their own problems. Then, too, the new graduates themselves may be the ones on whom will fall the responsibility, and the honor, of solving puzzles that have baffled their parents.

Sure this changed world needs changing, to overhaul the old system and make it go again. The new America may be the product of the clear seeing and straight thinking of these boys and girls now emerging from school. That is their big job.

MEN AND CARS

The latest comment on our automotive civilization comes from a Navajo Indian and is worth a moment's thought.

An official in the Indian Bureau at Washington had the idea that the Indian schools should give the young men courses in auto repairing, so they could earn a living in the neighboring white men's towns. The Indian Bureau teachers mostly approved, but a venerable Navajo chief refused to let the boys of his tribe take the course.

"What good will such work do our youths," he asked, "when the white man and his cars are gone?"

They are going, indeed, at an appalling rate. Thus far we seem able to hold our own, multiplying both cars and people in spite of road accidents, but you never can tell. It might really be the motor car that gives America back to the Indians.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

QUESTIONING,

This is ever what mothers cry: "Why must beautiful baby die? And that weary and old and useless thing still be left for another spring?"

This is ever the questioning wild: "Of all to sorrow unreconciled: Why must such beauty be blotted out? And evil and filth still stalk about?"

Faith, is all that the sage can say:

Faith that this is the better way. Faith that Heaven we should dread to know if only the vile of the earth should go.

TEAMWORK

The present state of mind in this country, however natural it may be, is certainly not calculated to cure depression. It is like trying to climb a steep hill with locked brakes. There is a deadlock not only between business and government, but among manufacturer, worker and consumer. Stubbornness is regarded as a virtue. Prices and wages and interest are kept up beyond reason, and as a result profits vanish.

"The man who wants to build a house, to buy new equipment, or to launch a business," says Roger Babson, the business economist, "reckons he is licked before he starts. So he keeps his money in the bank. There the banker, with a pegged interest rate, lets it lie idle.

Everyone to whom I have talked lately makes this comment: 'I am sitting tight until this thing is cleared up.' Everybody is riding in the cart. No one is pushing it. That is why we have business stagnation in America today."

The government has resumed spending on a big scale, to shove the motor off dead center and get things going again. It is spending the people's money and credit, of course, and there are many who honestly fear that this policy is unwise—that deflation should be allowed to run its course until the natural forces of recovery begin to operate. Others—and there are some prominent economists among them—honestly doubt whether it is safe to let nature run its course this time, whether our economy, our social and political structure, can stand the strain in its present weakened condition.

Mr. Babson thinks the only thing to do now is for everybody to take hold and push, especially business. Government alone, whether right or wrong, can't put us over the top. "I believe," he says, "that if the business men, in total, would match this government expenditure, we would quickly be on the way up."

"How should business spend its share? On advertising, in putting workers back into employment, in purchasing wisely for future needs, in lowering prices enough to appeal to those who already have money to spend."

AN UNGUARDED RULER

Hendrik Willem van Loon, author and artist, was in Stockholm for the recent celebration of King Gustaf's 80th birthday anniversary. His first story, written two days before the big date, was devoted to something which struck him as so unusual in this year of 1938 as to be notable.

He was riding in a taxi cab when he observed crowds of people lining both sides of the street. The object of their interest was a simple black car that moved at a leisurely pace ahead of him. It was the royal car, and the king was in it. The people bowed and smiled at him, dispersing as soon as he had passed.

"I well remember," writes Van Loon, "similar occasions when my repertorial duties had made me follow other rulers, our own President included, to some official function. Then there had always been a vast army of soldiers, policemen and detectives, and, in the dictatorial countries, these had invariably been reinforced by armored cars with machine guns. But all their confidence in their own strength, and all their claims of popular devotion, one can hardly imagine Mussolini or Hitler or Stalin in such a position."

Venice of the North

It seems to be source of pride for Swedish kings in modern times that they need no special protection, because "every man, woman and child" in the kingdom is part of the only bodyguard considered. With

all their confidence in their own strength, and all their claims of popular devotion, one can hardly imagine Mussolini or Hitler or Stalin in such a position.

"HOME ON THE RANGE!"**WAGE-AND-HOUR COMMENT****Courthouse News****News of County Home Demonstration Clubs****District Court.**

No grand jury will be summoned for duty during the July term of the Thirteenth judicial district court unless there arises a case constituting an investigating body. This statement was made Friday by District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

The jury commission this week selected petit jury lists for the July term, but did not name a grand jury list. Judge Howell said it necessarily arises, a jury commission would be summoned to pick a grand jury list later.

It will be October before another probing body is empanelled under the present arrangement.

The April term of court will end Saturday night at midnight.

—Royalty Contract.

Mrs. Lettie R. Jenkins, wife to R. C. Jenkins at 1,624 interest in 15 acres B. F. Saunders survey, #10, County Clerk's Office.

Friday, today, is the final day for the filing by candidates of their first expense accounts. The expense account forms are available at the county clerk's office.

—Marriage Licenses.

J. G. Smith and Lois Bruce, R. I. Harris, Jr., and Blanche Gordon.

—Justice Court.

One was named Friday morning by Judge A. E. Foster on a charge of allowing the operation of a motor vehicle for hire without having a licensed chauffeur to operate the same. The case was filed by State Highway Patrolman W. B. Dixon.

One was fined by Judge W. T. McCadden for operating a motor vehicle for hire without a chauffeur's license. One was fined for drunkenness and another for disturbing the peace before Judge McCadden.

—And you find the independent Free Press in Detroit saying:

"The bill already has aroused more sectional feeling than any other measure Congress has undertaken to handle in a long time. Behind the controversy over it is a desperate struggle between geographical and rival interests which are a sharp warning that it never can be administered amicably or successfully, but at best will be a fruitful cause of ill-feeling and bitterness between States and areas, and consequently should not be enacted in any form. The measure is hopelessly vicious, and must remain so whatever amendments may be made in it, because it is a flagrantly political approach to an economic question."

—Modern Market Is Opened Connection With Grocery Store

J. C. Payne, who has been in the meat market business in Corsicana for the past five or six years, today announced the opening Saturday of his meat market in connection with the grocery store operated by June Clark on the corner of Commerce and East Main streets.

He had purchased modern and up-to-date fixtures which were being installed this week, and will handle everything in a well-stocked market. Mr. Payne invites his friends and former patrons to visit him at his new location, where he will be in a position to render them the highest type of service.

—Lott Girl Marries Fairfield Man in Waco

FAIRFIELD, June 25.—(Spl.)—Miss Sara McCreary of Lott and J. Collett Sneed were married Saturday, June 18, at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church of Waco. The simple ring ceremony was by the Rev. H. H. Hays, pastor of that church. Miss McCreary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCreary of Lott. She is a graduate of Daniel Baker College of Brownwood. She was a teacher in the Fairfield school system the past term.

Mr. Sneed is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sneed of Fairfield. He has attended the Allen Academy at Bryan and the University of Texas. He is manager of the Aztec Cafe and Courts of this city.

The couple visited Austin, San Antonio and other South Texas points on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Fairfield.

—Officers Elected By Frost Masons

FROST, June 24.—Officers elected by Halbert Lodge No. 641, A. F. and A. M. this week were E. D. McCormick, W. M.; Chas. McMichen, S. W.; W. P. Bailey, W. F. Bonnett, J. D.; R. D. McCary, tiler.

The officers will be installed Tuesday night.

—Judge Pippen Is Corsicana Visitor

Chas. A. Pippen, sixteen years criminal district court judge of Dallas county, and candidate for judge court criminal appeals, was in Corsicana Friday in the interest of his candidacy.

Judge Pippen is well known in this city where he has many friends.

—Keren's Man III.

KERENS, June 25.—(Spl.)—Ford Ivey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ivey, while on a business trip last Thursday, became ill suddenly III, in Ardmore, Okla.

Leaving at once for home he has been confined to his bed since

and has developed typhoid fever.

At last reports he was running

high temperature.

—Easy, Convenient, Cheap... Just Phone your Want Ad to 163.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS RECESSES FOR SUMMER TODAY

AUSTIN, June 24.—(AP)—The court of criminal appeals recessed for the summer today after winding up business with decisions in five cases. It will not meet again until the first week in October.

A report said that in the nine-month term which the recess ended 809 cases were filed with the court, 746 original opinions were delivered and 272 opinions were given motions for re-hearing.

Five original cases remained under submission, as well as seven motions for re-hearing. One hundred and thirty-three cases and 22 motions for re-hearing were filed too late for submission.

The court reversed and remanded the case of Antonio Mungilla, from Willacy county, given 50 years on conviction of assault with intent to rape a 16-year-old girl at Raymondville.

It said the evidence indicated Mungilla was guilty of assault of an aggravated character, but failed to show assault with intent to rape.

The case of Ray Music, from Collin county, assessed seven years for burglary, was affirmed.

That of Hydine Lovings, from Travis county, sentenced to eight years imprisonment for burglary, was dismissed on the request of the appellant.

A motion for re-hearing by Gaudalope Cantu, charged in Hidalgo county with murdering his wife and seeking release from jail on bond, was overruled. The court previously had affirmed judgment of a lower court denying release by a writ of habeas corpus.

Request of Billy Jean McIntyre, convicted in Tom Green county of driving an automobile while intoxicated and sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and serve 60 in jail, for permission to file a second motion for re-hearing was refused. The sentence had been affirmed and re-hearing denied.

The supreme court, which handles five cases, does not take a formal summer recess as does the court of criminal appeals. However, it usually does not meet for months in the summer when judges leave for personal vacations.

The summer recess of the court of criminal appeals is enjoined by law, while the supreme court must be available for work at all times.

DIRECTORS TEXAS METHODIST GIFTS ORGANIZATION MET

At a called meeting of the directors of the Texas State Methodist Foundation held in the Methodist Publishing Company building in Dallas Thursday, Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth was elected to the board to succeed Dr. C. C. Seelmann, president of S. M. U., Dallas, and recently made a bishop, with his work in another state.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, one of the new bishops and the bishop in several conferences in Texas, with part time headquarters in Dallas, will automatically succeed Bishop Boaz, Bishop Holt being the active bishop and Bishop Boaz the retired bishop of the organization.

W. W. Fondren, oil man and Methodist layman of Houston, president of the organization, presided at the meeting Thursday. The board voted to hold the next meeting in Houston some time after September 1.

The foundation has recently received a charter from the state of Texas; the duties are to receive bequests and other gifts for Methodist organizations in the state of Texas.

The board voted that a special committee be named to bring in at the next meeting a report on ways, means and plans of organization, purposes and other matters touching on the successful operation of the foundation. The committee is composed of Dr. A. J. Weeks, editor Southwesten Advocate, Dallas; Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor First church, Beaumont; W. W. Fondren, Houston, and Boyce Martin, Corsicana.

George Martin of this city, Methodist layman and lay representative of the Central Texas conference, attended the meeting Thursday.

PLANNING INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN IMPROVED HEALTH CONDITIONS

An intensive educational campaign designed to improve general health conditions and conditions in Corsicana during the next year was planned Friday at a meeting of the public health committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee headed by Dr. J. Wilson David as chairman and including Mrs. F. E. McPherson, Mrs. J. W. MacAdams, W. H. Norwood and Dr. H. B. Love conferred Friday on the possibilities of securing a county health nurse with Dr. G. W. May, field representative of the state health department. They were advised by the official that only a complete health unit comprised of a director, nurse, sanitarian and clerk could be secured for this county because of its size. It was decided to attempt the education campaign for a year rather than attempt to finance the county unit program at this time.

The state representative also complimented the plans for a sanitary clinic in Corsicana and stated plans for the distribution of federal aid on such projects were now being formulated but details had not yet been made public.

The committee also went on record as asking the East Texas Chamber of Commerce to aid in sponsoring legislation that would enable counties to get away from having to secure health funds from the general levies and make it possible for a small special levy to be made for the support of such units.

ROOSEVELT CLAIMS RIGHT TO INTERVENE CONGRESS PRIMARIES

PRESIDENT ALSO REVIEWS LEGISLATION ENACTED BY RECENT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(P)—President Roosevelt, declaring a right to intervene in democratic primaries, gave virtual notice today he was prepared to fight personally, for election of a congress favorable to his policies.

In his 12th "fireside chat" by radio to the nation last night, the President made it plain he would not hesitate to speak out when he thought a contest between a "liberal" and a "conservative" war-

"As President of the United States, I am not asking the voters of the country to vote for democrats next November as opposed to republicans or members of any other party," he said. "Nor am I, as President, taking part in democratic primaries."

As head of the democratic party, however, charged with the responsibility of carrying out the definitely liberal declaration of principles set forth in the 1936 democratic platform, I feel that I have every right to speak in those few instances where there may be a clear issue between candidates for a democratic nomination involving these principles, or involving a clear misuse of my own name."

Besides touching on politics, he reviewed the legislation enacted by the last congress and asked for the cooperation of capital and labor in maintaining wages and in replacing federal "pump priming" outlays with private spending.

No Special Session.

"Barring unforeseen events," he told his listeners, "there would be no special session of congress."

He mentioned also the defeat last year of his proposal to reorganize the courts and asserted the net result had been "an important victory for the people of the United States—lost battle which won a war."

Asserting that in one way or another all the "real objectives" of his court measure to congress had been attained, he added:

"The attitude of the supreme court towards constitutional questions is entirely changed. Its recent decisions are eloquent testimony of a willingness to collaborate with the two other branches of government to make democracy work."

His address was sprinkled with pungent thrusts at his opponents. At one point, he asserted that "opponents" had waged a "concerted campaign of defatism" last year in an effort to stop governmental reform.

Refers to Copperheads.

"And you will remember," he continued, "that it was the copperheads who—in the days of the Civil war—had been trying to split the nation, give up the fight and let the nation remain split in two and return to peace—yes, peace at any price."

Even though a few persons are tired or frightened by the inescapable pace of this modern world," he commented, government can not "take a holiday of a year, or a month or even a day" from its efforts "to meet continuing problems."

Turning to a discussion of politics near the conclusion of his thirty-minute talk, Mr. Roosevelt drew a line between liberalism and conservatism.

He said the former recognize that "the new conditions throughout the world call for new remedies."

"Those of us in America who hold to this school of thought insist that these new remedies can be adopted and successfully maintained in this country under our present form of government if we use government as an instrument to provide these remedies," he continued. ***

Does Not Recognize Need.

"The opposing or conservative school of thought, as a general proposition, does not recognize the need for government itself to step in and take action to meet these new problems."

Although making it emphatically clear that he felt free to make known his feelings in any contest between representatives of these schools of thought, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not "indicate a preference in a state primary merely because a candidate, otherwise liberal in outlook, had conscientiously differed with me on any single issue."

Then, in a statement which made some listeners think of charges which have been brought against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., the president said he was concerned about the attitude of their supporters "with respect to the rights of American citizens to assemble peaceably and to express publicly their views and opinions on important social and economic issues."

"There can be no constitutional democracy in any community which denies to the individual his freedom to speak and worship as he wishes," he said.

Left Many Things Undone.

When he turned to the activities of the 75th congress, he said that although it "left many things undone," it had "achieved more for the future good of the country than any congress did between the end of the world war and the spring of 1933."

High on his list of the legislators' "more important" achievements, the president mentioned the farm and wage-hour bills and the resolution creating a committee to study monopoly.

After asking capital and labor to stand together to resist wage cuts, Mr. Roosevelt cited reports that two United States Steel subsidiaries had cut steel prices.

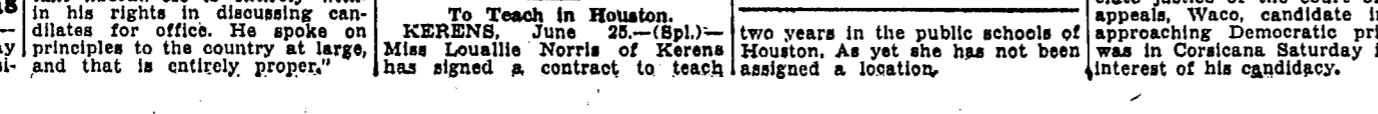
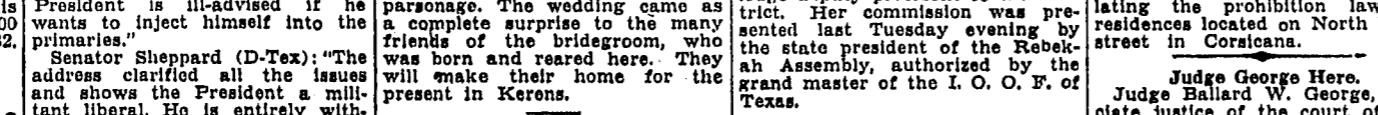
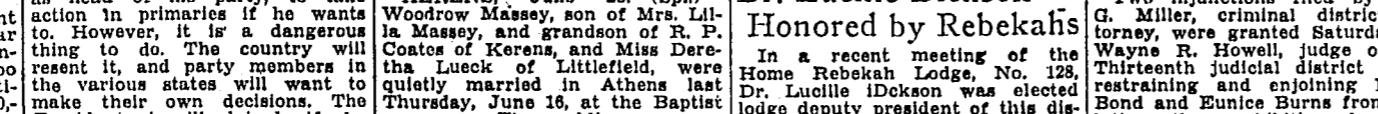
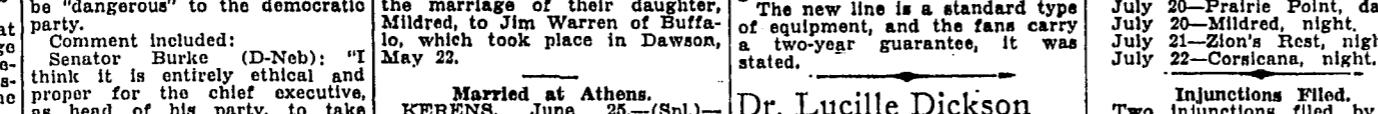
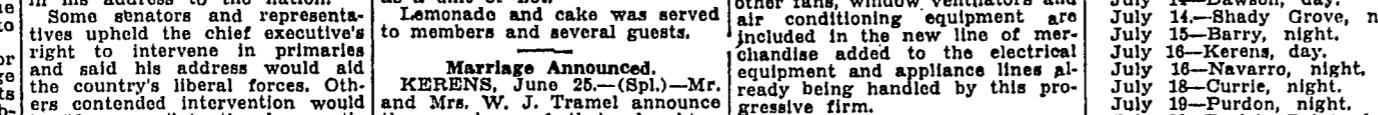
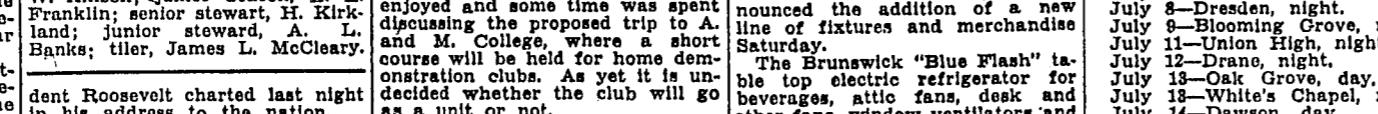
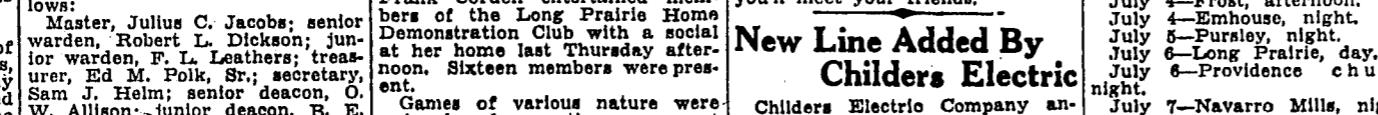
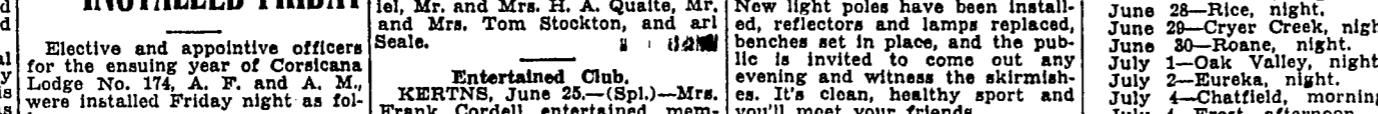
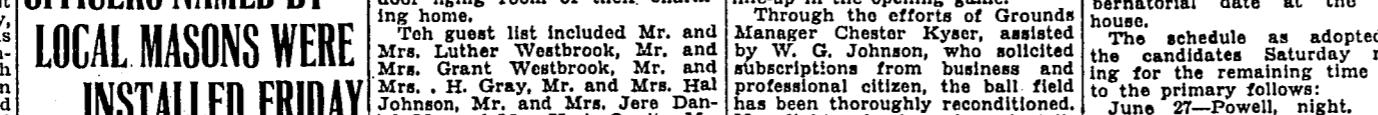
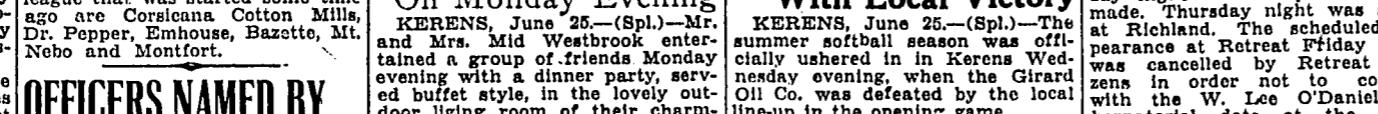
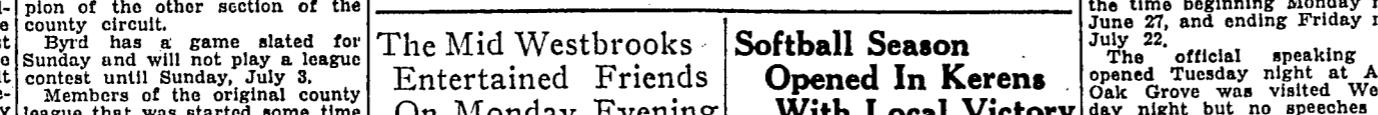
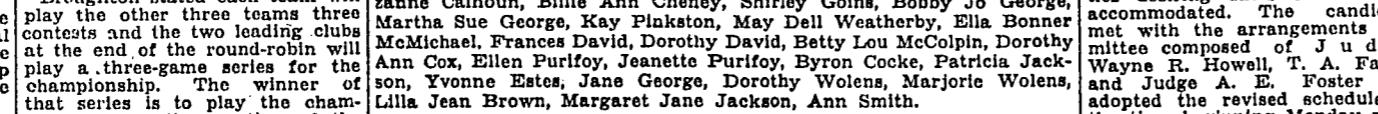
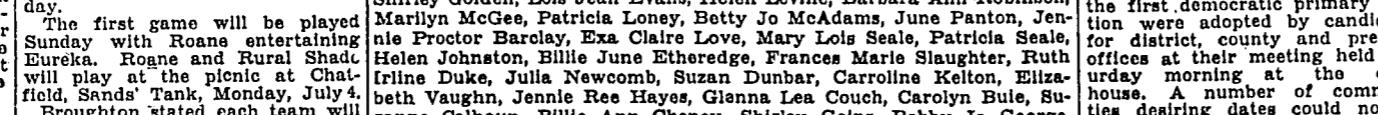
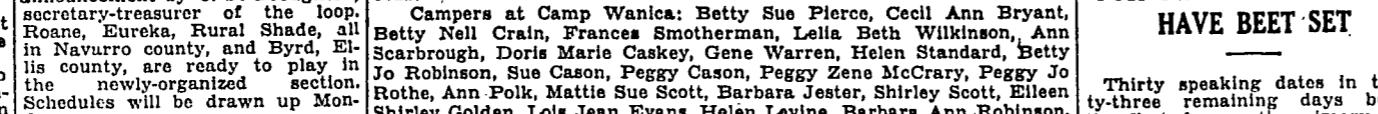
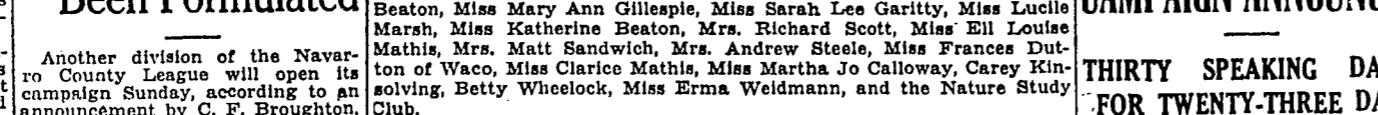
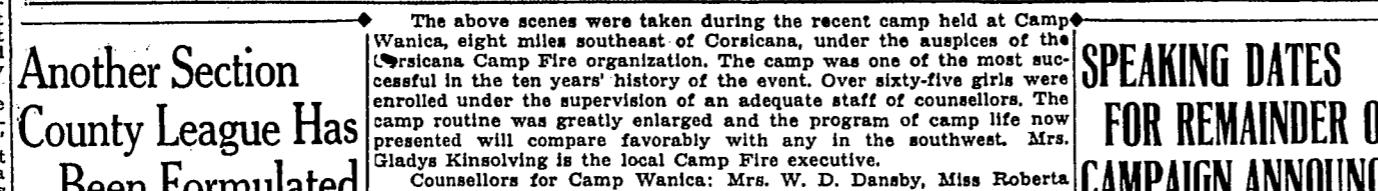
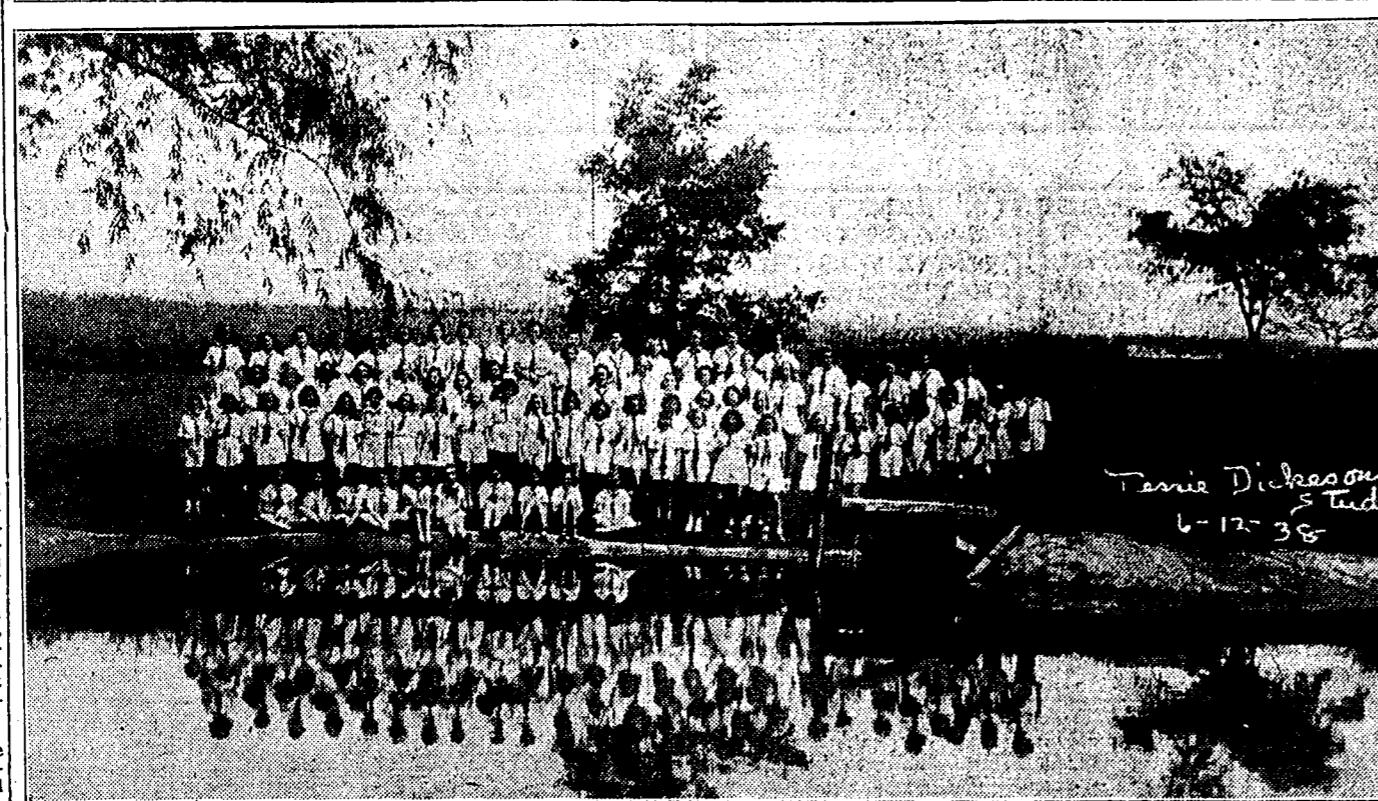
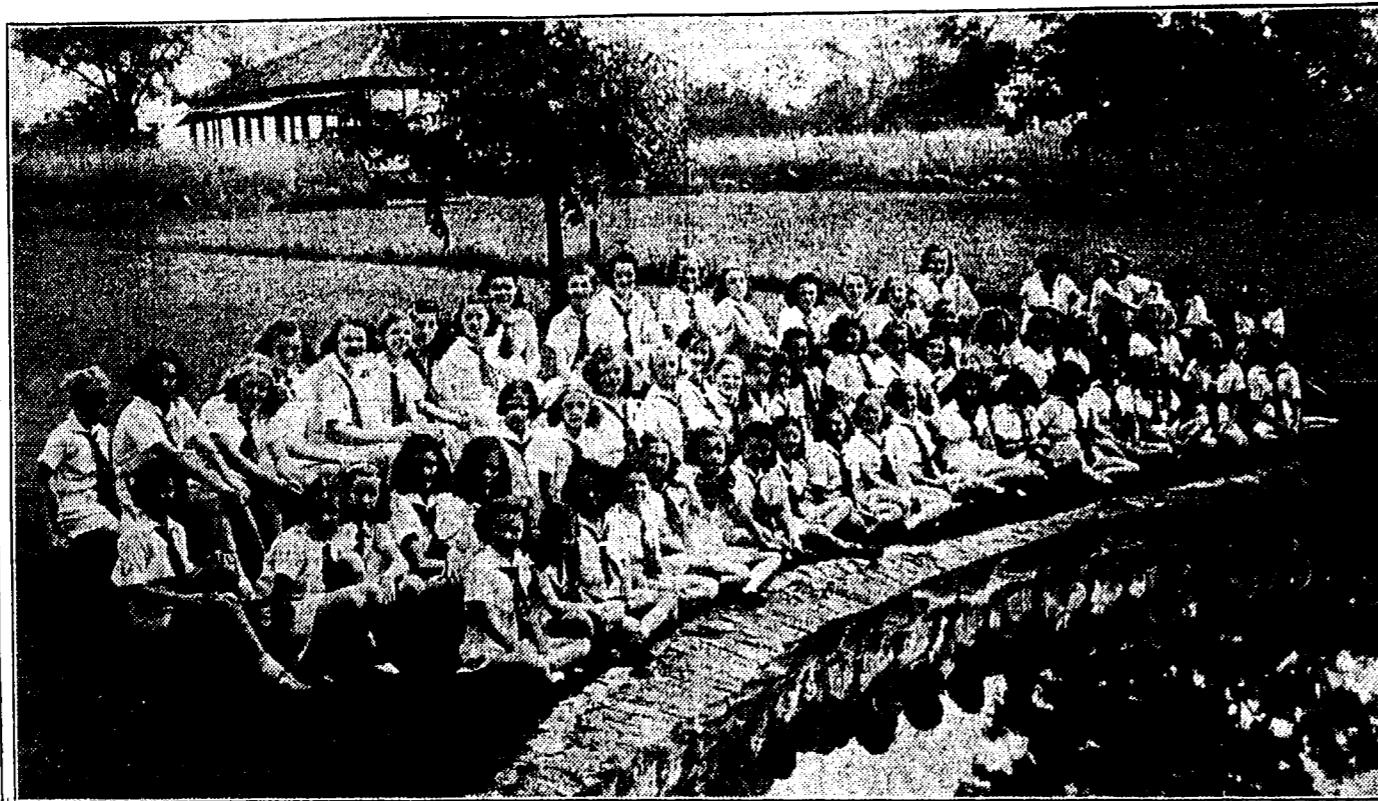
"I was gratified to know that this reduction involved no wage cuts," he said. "Every encouragement ought to be given to industry which accepts a large volume and high wage policy."

The president said that present economic conditions now are far better than "in the terrible winter of 1932-33." Although it is too early to give more than an estimate, he said he hoped for a \$60,000,000 national income this year, compared with \$60,000,000 last year and \$38,000,000 in 1932.

Different Views On Presidential Ideas

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(P)—Congressional views divided today over the political course Presi-

Camp Fire Girls Annual Outing Camp Wanica



BIGGEST CROWD IN POLITICAL HISTORY AT O'DANIEL RALLY

THOUSANDS PEOPLE PACKED COURTHOUSE LAWN TO HEAR CANDIDATE

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff Writer.

W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour manufacturer, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the approaching primaries, accompanied by his famous "Hilly Billy Boys," Friday evening addressed what political observers agreed was the largest crowd ever to attend a political meeting in the history of Navarro county.

All available space on the courthouse grounds were packed with standing people, apparently eager to hear the Fort Worth business executive in his candidacy as the representative and exponent of the poor and common people to rid the state government of professional politicians and give Texas an honest and fair business government.

Hundreds were sitting on fire escapes and cornices of the building in addition to all windows being crowded. The speakers platform was crowded to capacity while many had vantage points in trees and on automobiles. Hundreds drove by in automobiles unable to find parking places within blocks and blocks of the courthouse and were unable to see or hear. It was conservatively estimated that there were 10,000 people here for that occasion.

"The monied interests and the professional politicians know that it takes a lot of money to pay off the old age pensions and they hate to shell out.

O'Daniel said that he wanted to be a tolerant executive if the people elected him to the highest office of the state and that he would treat the rich and poor alike.

Latch String Off.

He concluded by inviting everyone down to the executive mansion, provided he is elected, to visit.

"The latch string will be out today and every day," he said, "come down and see me. Bring your dinner and horse feed and spend the day."

The Hilly Billy boys received much applause while the speaker was on numerous occasions greeted with "amens" and cheering.

Not a Politician.

"I am not a politician," O'Daniel declared. "I know nothing about politics except what I have learned since the campaign began—and that is plenty—but I do know business."

"I would not be running for governor today if 54,499 citizens of Texas had not requested me to by letter, postal cards and petitions."

"At first I took it as a joke. I thought they just felt friendly towards me because of my radio broadcasts during the last ten years, but when the numbers began growing into the thousands I began to think that there was something to it after all—so here I am before you—the 'people's candidate' last night."

Believes in Advertising.

"I believe in advertising. I know as a business man that advertising increases sales and business. From personal experience my own business was increased at one time to 300 per cent through proper advertising methods. I intend to advertise the possibilities of business in the state of Texas and try my best to get more factories and industries here. That will be lowering of the tax burden and help solve the unemployment question."

"There is no reason why the 6,000,000 citizens of Texas should not be able to buy shoes. Instead, there is but one little shoe factory in the state. If the people will stand in back of me, I'll try my best to have Texas made clothing, household furniture, and many other necessities of life manufactured right here in the good old State of Texas. It can be done with the assistance and support of the people."

"Business men and women, many of them the biggest in their lines, are switching to our side by the thousands," he declared.

Making No Promises.

The candidate stated he was making no promises or predictions what he would do on certain matters, but would give the state questions the same consideration that business men do to questions—make the decision when the time comes as no man knows what will be necessary to do from day to day to conduct a business institution. He declared he would prepare an inventory of the state properties as soon as he was put in the governor's chair, if elected.

O'Daniel promised the mothers and sisters of Texas that if he was in the governor's office he would use every power at his command to keep their husbands and sons from going to any foreign land, and many others necessities of life, manufactured right here in the good old State of Texas. It can be done with the assistance and support of the people."

In referring to the old age pension, O'Daniel drew many laughs from his audience when he told of the "pussy-footing" old age pension inspector, who if they found a piece of chewing gum stuck over night on Grandpa's bedpost, would cut off the old man's chin and if they caught Grandpa milking his cow and only cow left him pension, too, would be lopped off."

The candidate rapped candidates whose expenses are being paid by big business interests. "If elected they will serve their masters," he declared.

O'Daniel spoke of turning down several offers of assistance from big donors.

STEEL PRICES CUT THREE-SIX DOLLARS PER TON ON FRIDAY

CARNEGIE ILLINOIS COMPANY STARTS PRICE REDUCTION; OTHERS FOLLOW

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—(P)—Big Steel's surprise cutting of steel prices \$3 to \$4 a ton in Pittsburgh and as high as \$6 in Chicago, left the industry puzzling today about wages.

The decreases announced yesterday by Carnegie Illinois Steel, the nation's largest producer and largest subsidiary of U. S. Steel, ranged from 7 to 21 percent and eliminated differentials between Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The new prices approximated the level of ten years ago and were made, the company said, to meet competitive conditions, officials added informally the wage question was not involved and that anything affecting them must be discussed with the CIO's steel workers organizing committee.

The Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad Company, U. S. Steel subsidiary in Birmingham, Ala., announced a corresponding reduction.

Alabama's Governor Bibb Graves and Senator John A. Bankhead predicted the steel price cut would mean "great industrial progress for the south."

Elimination of the price differential ended a 20-year fight by southern states which had criticized them as "discriminatory."

Independent producers were silent but some of their leaders agreed "off the record" they would have to match the now scale.

Most of the industry expected wages would be slashed, despite President Roosevelt's comment last night that he was "gratified" to know the reduction, made for the announced purpose of stimulating business, "involved no wage cut."

Observers pointed out that Big Steel alone, if all its units made corresponding reductions, would lose \$90,000,000 or more in revenue on such volume as last year's of \$984,000,000.

Quarter Billion Benefits Farmers During Past Year

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(P)—

The agricultural adjustment administration said today that benefit paid farmers and administrative expenditures between July, 1937, and June, 1938, totaled \$279,075,441.

The largest block of benefit checks went to Texas farmers. They totaled \$31,908,044. Iowa was second with \$16,374,579.

Expenditures incurred in administration of the AAA farm programs were listed at \$18,977,808, of which \$12,799,903 was salaries. The item did not include expenses of local AAA committees.

Married at Court House.

H. W. Brown, Jr., and Opal Burd, both of Houston, were married at the court house Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. E. Foster.

Speedometer Service

If your speedometer is noisy or fails to give the proper service it is supposed to, we invite you to drive in and let us repair it. We guarantee our work and our prices are reasonable.

TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

It's Flea Hopper Time Again

....also....

Stauffer Cotton Dusting Sulphur Time

For Greater Profits

CONTROL THE COTTON FLEA HOPPER WITH SWAN, ELECTRIC, PERFECTION OR OWL BRAND DUSTING SULPHURS

FREE FLOWING AND DUSTY

Fineness 93-95 percent Through 325-Mesh Screen

98-

Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes
ASTRINGENTS.

Miss Forbes tells you today what a skin tonic really is and how easily you may make one for yourself.

that are needed, and these are rubbed over the palm of the hand, then run lightly over the head. Any fine oil will answer the purpose.

M. G.—Buttermilk is a mild bleach for the skin and it will not be drying as the lemon juice. The juice of cucumber bleaches, too, and does not cause the stinging sensation of the lemon.

If you have any beauty problems you cannot solve, write for Edna Kent Forbes' "Fifteen Minutes a Day for Beauty," (8) "Eating and Living for Beauty," and "Astringents" (in stamp for EACH booklet to pay for printing and handling and enclosure, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Mrs. Edna Kent Forbes, 50 this paper).



BUILDING PERMITS NUMEROUS BUT COST FAILS TO RUN HIGH

Six building permits amounting to \$962 were issued from the office of the city engineer during the past week bringing the construction totals for the city of Corsicana to \$59,728 for the calendar year.

The permits included:

Mrs. Josephine Territo, 708 East Second avenue, 3-room box house, \$2100.

M. O. Gries, 1120 West Eleventh avenue, add room to frame house, \$200.

Mrs. Lillie H. Person, 818 East Seventh avenue, build one room house, \$100.

Mrs. J. W. McGill, 1451 West Second avenue, alterations to house, \$200.

Mrs. T. B. Skipper, 1609 West Ninth avenue, new roof, \$75.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, 729 West Tenth, general repairs, \$177.

Transferred to Longview.

KERENS, June 24.—(Spl.)—William Stockton, who has been with the Oil Well Supply Co. at Oil City, Pa., for the past year, has been temporarily transferred to Longview, and spent the last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Stockton, en route to his new duties.

Mrs. H.—Brillantine is a very fine oil used for giving sheen to the hair. A few drops are all that are needed, and these are rubbed over the palm of the hand, then run lightly over the head. Any fine oil will answer the purpose.

A side freshener is delightful when one is tired, and especially in the hot weather. A few drops of tincture of benzoin does this for you. Or rose water in which a few drops of the tincture are added. Dab this over the skin from a moistened piece of absorbent cotton. Orange-flower water with ten per cent of alcohol added will be a marvelous astringent. Ice cold water is still another freshener and astringent.

Mrs. H.—Brillantine is a very fine oil used for giving sheen to the hair. A few drops are all that are needed, and these are rubbed over the palm of the hand, then run lightly over the head. Any fine oil will answer the purpose.

Sell It Quick through want Ada.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

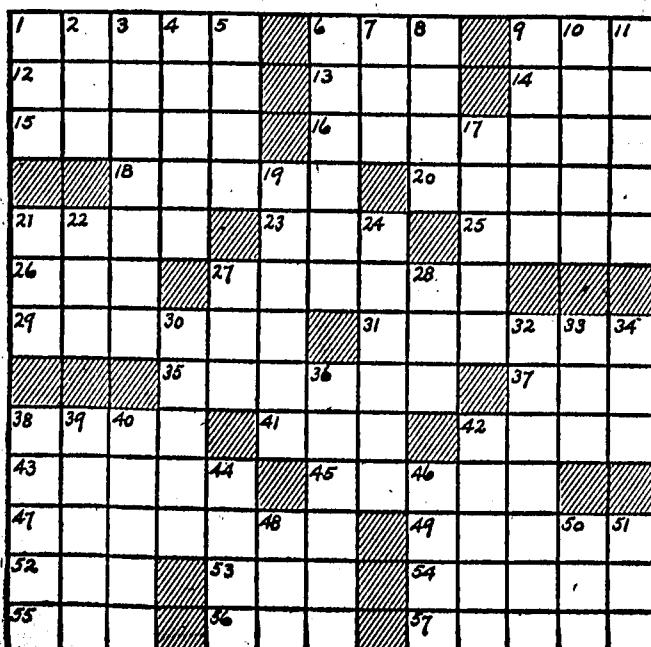
TIME AND MONEY



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS														
1. Large bundles 2. Domestic swine 3. Serpent 4. EGG-shaped 5. Anglo-Saxon 6. Money of account 14. Constellation 15. Medicinal herb 16. Narrator 17. Edible tubers 20. Expert 21. Monkeys 22. Vines 25. Language of the Scottish Highlanders 26. Jute 27. Attack 28. Legislative body 31. Unlaid 32. Interweaving 33. Large boat 34. Low 35. Native of the Islands west of Alaska 36. East Indian 37. Scotch 42. Rodent 43. Aspect 45. Kind of necktie														
7. Samp; EGGS 8. PROPS 9. EASY 10. RUSHING 11. COIR 12. HALLS 13. CLOTH 14. AGOG 15. RANT 16. DURR 17. STONE 18. SEAT 19. TALE 20. SLEY														
21. ADAPT 22. REPORT 23. INLEX 24. ATEN 25. SQUAT 26. AGES 27. STETON 28. MOLE 29. RUIN 30. PRUIT 31. DENE 32. ENOW 33. VOLE 34. ATOLL 35. EDNA 36. CARLES 37. SEAT 38. RAGE 39. TALE 40. SLEY														
41. AMONG 42. ENGRAVINGS 43. RUSHING 44. AGES 45. ONE 46. STETON 47. MOLE 48. RUIN 49. PRUIT 50. DENE 51. ENOW 52. VOLE 53. ATOLL 54. EDNA 55. CARLES 56. SEAT 57. RAGE 58. TALE 59. SLEY														
60. METALLIFEROUS 61. FESTIVAL 62. Change 63. Porcelains 64. Feminine name 65. Influence as by a fixed 66. Paid public announcements 67. Author of "The Raven" 68. Small candles 69. Goddess of matricide 70. Chief 71. SICK 72. Ceaseless 73. Not professional 74. Non-technical 75. Not professional 76. Tools of a gear 77. Garden implement 78. Division of the 79. Pronoun 80. Flavor 81. Fleshy fruit 82. Arrived 83. Burnt 84. Equine animals 85. Spread loosely														



BRINGING UP FATHER



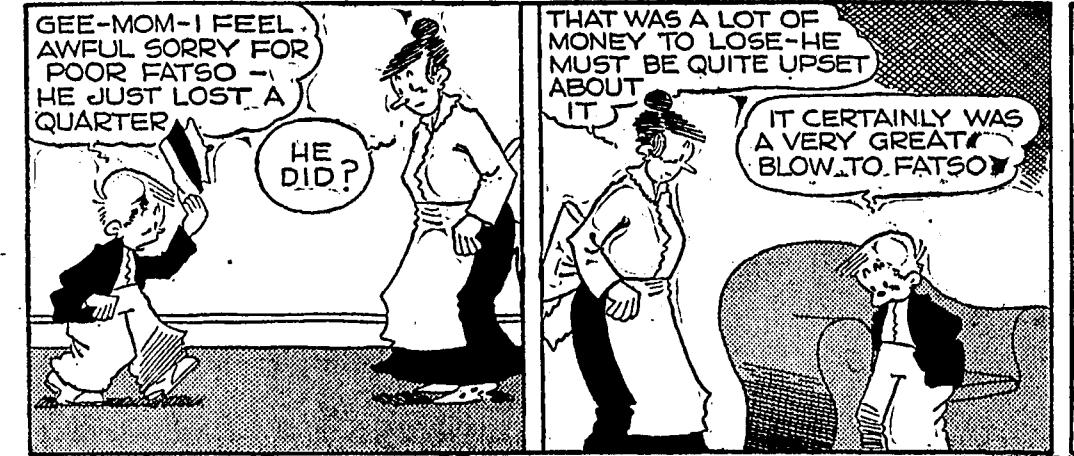
CAP* STUBBS AND TIPPIE—GRANMA'S GOT HER HANDS FULL



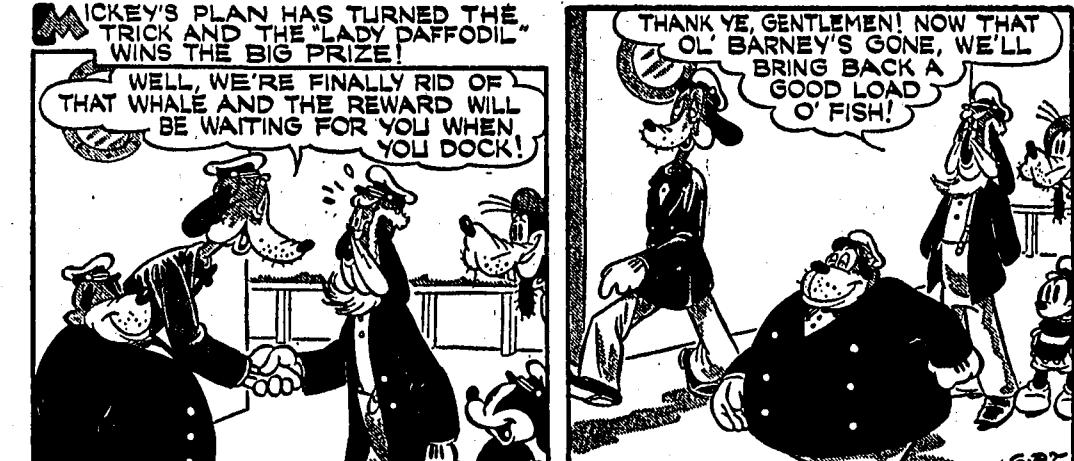
TILLIE THE TOILER—JUST A MISFIT!



JUST KIDS—MUSH IS A SYMPATHETIC FELLER!



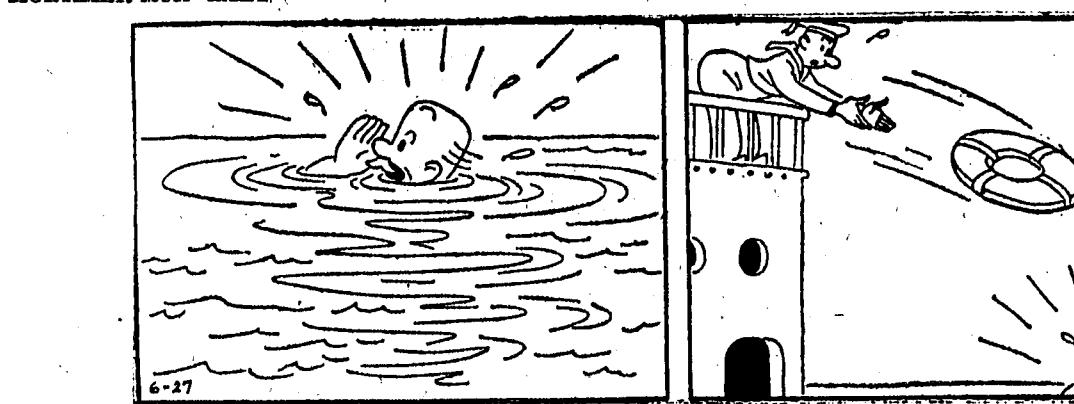
MICKEY MOUSE—IS MY FACE RED?



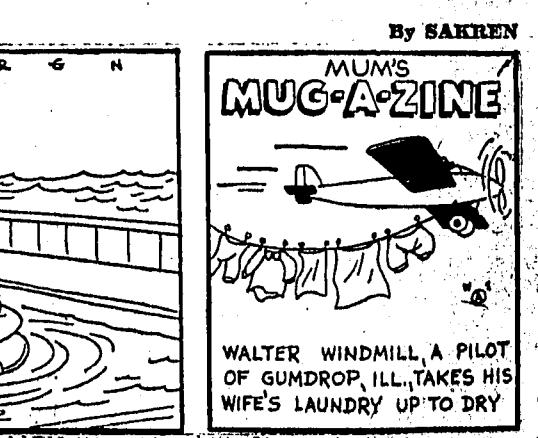
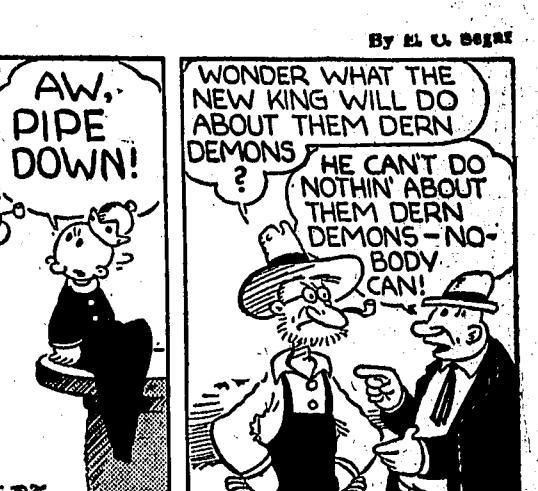
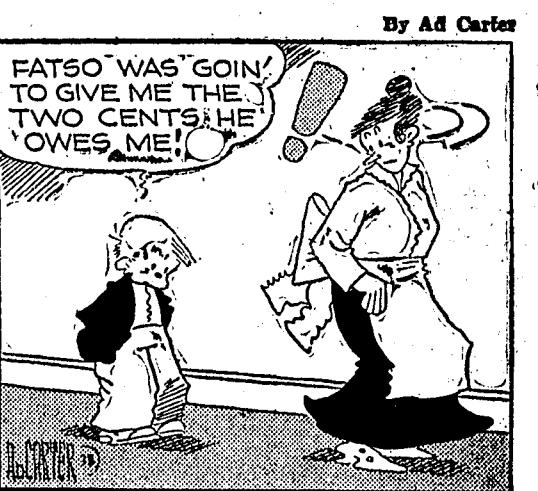
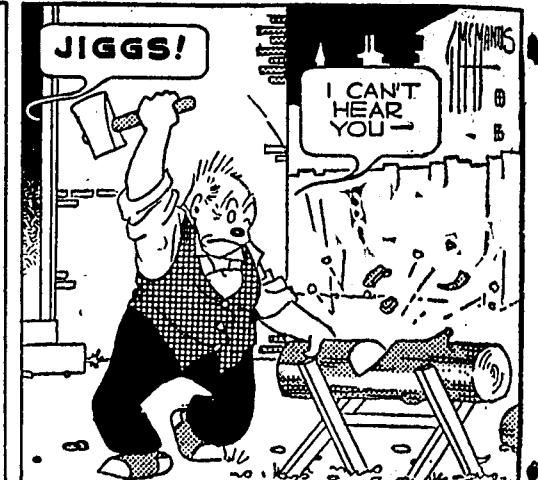
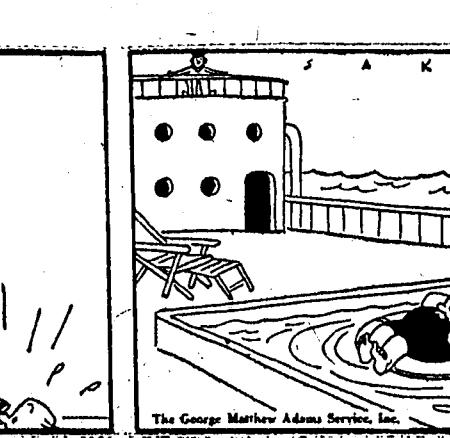
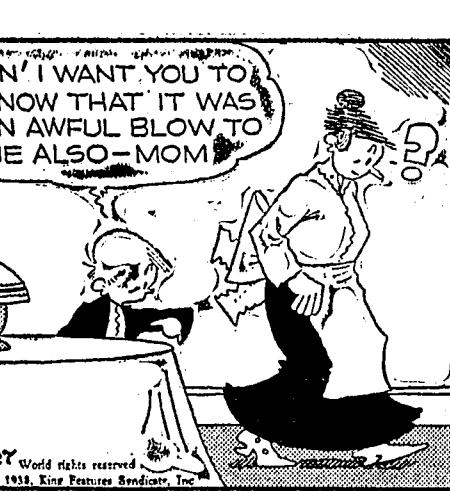
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"THE KING'S ENGLISH" TOMORROW—"THE KING ABDICATES!"



MORTIMER MUM LAZY



By George McManus



By Russ Westover

GRY

By Walt Disney

BY WALT DISNEY

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By El C. Segar

G.R.Y.

WALTER WINDMILL, A PILOT OF GUMDROP, ILL., TAKES HIS WIFE'S LAUNDRY UP TO DRY

Markets

Local Markets

Cotton seed \$2.00

Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(P)—Cotton futures closed steady at net unchanged to 5 points lower.

Oil, High Low Close
July 8.84 8.85 8.74 8.75-76
Aug. 8.01 8.03 8.81 8.81-82
Sept. 8.18 8.19 8.88 8.89
Oct. 8.09 8.11 8.89 8.89
Nov. 8.02 8.03 8.84 8.84-b
Dec. 8.00 8.00 8.87 8.87
(b) Bid 8.00 8.00 8.87 8.87

Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, June 27.—(P)—Cotton, 8.36;

Houston, 8.65; Galveston, 8.65.

New Orleans Spots Lower

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points lower. Sales

+13; low middling, 7.85; middling, 8.80; good middling, 8.85; receipts, 5.72; stocks 677,358.

Liverpool Spots Higher

LIVERPOOL, June 27.—(P)—Cotton

spot quote; price, 11 points higher.

Quotations in pence: American, 8.40; strict middling, 8.70; middling, 8.85; 8.40; strict middling, 8.70; middling, 8.85; 8.40; strict middling, 8.70; middling, 8.85; 8.40; strict good ordinary, 8.85; good ordinary, 8.85. Futures closed 11-13 higher. July 4.75; Oct. 4.88; Dec. 4.92; Jan. 4.94; March 4.97; May 5.00.

New York Cotton Open Higher

NEW YORK, June 27.—(P)—Cotton

futures opened 5 to 8 points higher on

the Liverpool basis and gains in

wheat fell over the weekend. July 8.78;

Oct. 8.85; Dec. 8.80; March 8.80.

After Oct. had sold off from 8.80

to 8.70, it recovered to 8.78 shortly

after the first half hour, when the

list was net unchanged to 3 points higher.

There was more disposition to take

profits as spot markets advanced the

first week, and the situation became

more pronounced. However, firmness of stocks continued to attract fair-

ly good buying.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Higher

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(P)—Cotton

futures opened 5 to 8 points net

higher today in response to strong foreign markets and a loosening of bank credits.

Both trade and investment interests

were on the buying side and, after

an interval, recovered to 8.80.

July contracts opened at 8.84. Oct.

at 8.02, Dec. at 8.06, March at 8.06,

(b) bid; (n) nominal.

N. O. Cottoneed Oil Steady

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(P)—Cot-

tonseed oil closed steady, bleachable

oil, 8.00; yellow, 8.00; linseed oil,

8.78 to 7.00; July 7.73; Sept.

7.78; Oct. 7.78; Dec. 7.81; Jan. 7.78.

(b) bid; (n) nominal.

CONTRACT AWARDED

FOR PRINTING OF

PRIMARY BALLOT

The arrangements committee of

the Navarro County Democratic

executive committee met Monday

to award the printing contract for

the primaries in the approaching

Democratic primaries.

Ramsey Cox, attorney, who filed

his application several days ago

as a candidate for nomination as

county judge, withdrew and did not

pay his assessment. His with-

drawal was the only one of the

county candidates who failed to

make the race.

The committee was T. G. Allen,

Mildred; L. M. Williams, Tupelo;

W. M. Ashmore, Corsicana; W.

C. Black, Hunt, and County

Chairman, N. S. Crawford.

Mr. Printing Company of Cor-

sicana was the successful bidder

for the printing of the tickets for

the primaries with a figure of

\$105.

WAGE-HOUR BILL

(Continued From Page One)

The white house announced the

president had signed this measure

along with 130 other bills passed by

the last congress.

The wage-hour law fixes a min-

imum wage of 25 cents an hour and

a maximum work week of 44 hours,

effective 120 days from Saturday—

the date of the president's signa-

ture. Other features of the act go

into effect at once.

The minimum wage of 25 cents

an hour, to which no exceptions will

be granted, will be increased to 30

cents an hour the following year.

Above that point committees ap-

pointed by the administrator for

each industry will fix the minimum

LEGION

(Continued From Page One)

gathered for the annual convention

of the National Education associa-

tion.

Gellermann assailed the role

played by the legion in the educa-

tional, economic and political life of

the nation and called on school of-

ficials to cease "pandering" to it.

Columbia university awarded the

Northwestern faculty member a

doctor of philosophy degree on the

basis of his study and published

the monograph as one of its "con-

tributions to education."

"The American Legion is not an

expression of democratic but rather

an expression of entrenched busi-

ness and military interests

which attempt to hide their true

purposes under democratic guise,"

the survey said.

Counter Charges.

WOBBURG, Mass., June 27.—(P)—

Referring to a survey published

by Teachers College of Columbia

University in which the American

Legion was assailed as "fascist"

and "unpatriotic," Daniel J.

Doherty, national commander of the

Legion, asserted it was "well

known that many of our institu-

tions of higher learning are hot-

beds of communism."

Doherty disputed the survey's

contention the Legion was not

representative of American veter-

ans, asserting the Legion now

had 985,812 members and that

in excess of 3,000,000 of the more

than 4,000,000 men and women

who served during the World

War have been members.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain, June 27.—(P)—De-

mand was good for wheat here today

but only fair for other grain. Estimat-

ed wheat, 84¢; oats, corn, 7¢; oats, 10¢; barley,

1¢; sorghum, 4¢.

1. Wheat No. 2, hard 88-94

Sorghum, No. 2 yellow, 7¢; milo, per 100

lb., name, 94-97; No. 2, white 94-97

Corn, shelled, No. 2, yellow, 7¢; No. 2, white, 7¢

Oats No. 2 red 82-84; No. 3 red 83-

85.

Wheat Prices Lower.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(P)—Seabeck's

new price list turned earlier

advances into fractional losses.

At the close, Chicago wheat futu-

res were unchanged to 1 cent lower com-

pared to yesterday. July 7.85; middling, 7.80;

ordinary, 7.75; futures closed 11-13

higher. July 4.75; Oct. 4.88; Dec. 4.92;

Jan. 4.94; March 4.97; May 5.00.

New Orleans Spots Lower

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(P)—Spot

cotton closed quiet 5 points lower. Sales

+13; low middling, 7.85; middling, 8.80;

good middling, 8.85; receipts, 5.72; stock-

677,358.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(P)—

WHEAT—High Low Close

July 7.84 8.85 8.74 8.75-76

Aug. 8.01 8.03

ADDRESS DELIVERED SATURDAY NIGHT BY CROCKET CANDIDATE

THOMAS SELF GIVES VIEWS CONCERNING CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT

Thomas Self of Crockett, candidate for governor of Texas, spoke in the interest of his candidacy at the courthouse Saturday night before a small crowd. The gubernatorial aspirant put forth his views for radical departures from present governmental agencies and practices and proposed a business administration of the affairs in the state house. He reviewed the rise in Texas during the past quarter of a century, espoused the cause of abolishing the various elective departments of the state government and appealed for the election of a chief executive with power to appoint the heads of the various commissions and departments. He favors the appointment of broad-minded, experienced head of the utility after the proposed abolishment of the railroad commission and endorses a permanent program for the farming interests.

Self spoke at length relative to allowing the old age pensioners to fill out their own application blanks, with safeguards to the interests of the state.

In the beginning of his remarks, Self said the reason he ran in his candidacy this year because he was willing to see if some other candidate would advance his ideas of governmental reform.

Governor Without Power.

He declared that under the present set-up in Austin, little power remains in the hands of the governor and he is governor by name only. He suggested that the railroad commission be abolished as it has, he said, served its purpose. He advanced the desire to make the state school superintendent, treasurer, attorney general and other departmental heads appointive by the governor so they would be subject to the chief executive.

Self said the states taxes in 1915 amounted to \$14,000,000, and in 1937 they had reached the staggering amount of \$154,000,000.

Turning his attention to the railroad commission, Self said he had never heard of that commission paying a dividend to the people while it costs \$500,000 annually to operate it. He said there was a need for it when it was created, but it is not needed now.

He advanced his idea to increase the truck load limit from 7,000 to 16,000 pounds.

Favors Tax Reductions.

The candidate promised if elected he would favor a reduction in taxes of one third, and advanced a proposal to elect a governor for only one term of not less than four years and not more than six years.

He spoke in behalf of organized labor, old age pensions, school teacher pensions, and better farm and ranch conditions. The speaker asserted that the cut in acreage was inviting foreign competition, but urged that the present federal farm set-up be observed this year. He stated, however, he did not believe the farm question had been solved whereby the farmers could plan for a stable price.

Turning his attention to public health, the candidate spoke of the many deaths from heart attacks and cancer. He declared he would put the entire resources of the state behind the health department in an effort to get people to learn how to live. He spoke of the rapid manner of living in the present time, and spoke at length on the benefits of proper dieting, giving a number of personal experiences and observations.

"Diet is responsible for seventy-five per cent of drunkenness and dope fiends," Mr. Self asserted, and told of the diets of the old patriarchs of Biblical times and their long lives.

The candidate declared he believed much of the cutting down on pensions was due to promises of rewards of friends in the state political set-up at the present time, and closed his address with the assertion that he was under obligation to no one in the race and if elected would be a governor for all the people.

STATE HEALTH HEAD GIVES SOME DON'TS FOR FOURTH OF JULY

AUSTIN, June 27.—(Spl.)—It would be a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and sixty-second anniversary of independence, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake one of sadness and sorrow in many homes.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of combating the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

A few don'ts for the Fourth of July celebration would not be amiss.

1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.

2. Don't let into firecrackers which have failed to explode.

3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds.

4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown depth.

5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt, medical attention if a wound is suffered.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap... Just Phone your Want Ad to 163.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



YOURS FOR COOL SLENDERNESS
PATTERN 4835

by Anne Adams

Here's that beloved "old reliable," the shirtwaist frock, dressed up to give your figure new slenderness, new charm! At least one dress like Pattern 4835 is an absolute necessity in your summer wardrobe. It's so practical and useful you can wear it from morning 'till night—about the house and out on vacation holidays, too. Try Anne Adams to combine split-and-spun neatness with chic details. Such a grand fit throughout—and cool as crisp celery with its slashed sleeves; its button front makes ironing a pleasure! Pockets may be added, and a choice of two collars is given.

Pattern 4835 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 is 44-38-46 1/2 inch fabric. Illustrations step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (In coins or stamp (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book at once and make the most flattering outfit ever seen. The girls and the children, too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics—for very little money.

Planning to stay at the beach remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured -- and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Price of Pattern Fifteen cent. Book and Pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th

Catherine McMullan
And John T. Norwood
Married at Tupelo

The marriage of Miss Catherine McMullan, beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullan of Tupelo, and John T. Norwood of Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood, also of Tupelo, was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents, with the Methodist minister, Rev. M. Dick Lowry, reading the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride was attractively dressed in aqua marquisette, made pattern-style, with white accessories. Her flowers were a cluster of gardenias with baby's breath fern. She was attended by her sister, Elizabeth, dressed in floral print chiffon with blue accessories.

Joseph Norwood of Tyler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Dorothy Burkhardt of Corsicana, cousin of the bride, played the bridal march as the wedding party took their places before the large double windows in the spacious living room.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowden, Jr., of Corsicana. Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Odell Blackwell of Tyler, and Stella Barry, sisters of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMullan, Robert Joyce, Marjorie and Dewey; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, Louise Wheeler, Mary Louise Gillespie, Tommy Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wheeler and little daughter, Lavina, and Louise Blackwell, all of Tupelo; Mrs. Wiley McMullan and Mildred McMullan of Temple; Rose Marie McMullan of Comptop, La.; Mrs. T. J. McMullan and children, Mildred, Fae and Harris Randolph; Mrs. M. H. Montfort, Mrs. Shivers and Miss Bessie Bounds of Corsicana, and the Rev. and Mrs. M. Dick Lowry of Chatfield.

Mr. Bowden holds a responsible position in Gonzales with the Credit Loan Association.

He and his bride went to Corpus Christi on their wedding trip.

Former Corsicanan
Married at Luling

Saturday, June 11

Corsicanan relatives and friends of J. R. Bowden, Jr., of Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden of Rice, who made his home in Corsicana for two years with his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Meadows, are in receipt of his announcement of his marriage which reads as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson announced the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Mr. J. R. Bowden, Jr., of Gonzales, Saturday, June 11, 1938, Luling, Texas. At home, Gonzales, Texas."

Mr. Bowden holds a responsible position in Gonzales with the Credit Loan Association.

He and his bride went to Corpus Christi on their wedding trip.

James Dorton And Gladys Thompson Wed on Saturday

James Gilbert Dorton and Gladys Opal Thompson were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. They will make their home at Cryer Creek. Their many friends wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Rev. Mr. Rhoads, Baptist minister, performed the ceremony.

Contributed.

Ky. Jim Mac and Kelly Paul Burkhardt of Corsicana.

Mrs. R. M. Bowden and Juanita Smith each entertained the guests with a number of accordion selections that were greatly appreciated.

Picnic Honorees.

Miss Catherine McMullan and John Norwood, popular young couple of the Tupelo League, who were married Sunday morning, June 26, were honored with a picnic at the municipal park in Corsicana Saturday night, June 25, at which time Richard Burdine, president of the league, presented, with appropriate words, a silver gift as a token of love and appreciation from the league. This gift was a set of tea sets and a set of silver plated forks, which match a silver service given the bride by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullan.

Catherine and John have been loyal workers in the church, always present and ready to do anything that needed to be done, active in the social life of the community as well; a joy and inspiration to everyone with whom they came in contact. They will be greatly missed in the league and they carry with them the good wishes of the entire community as they go to their new home in Luling.

Those attending the picnic were, Catherine and John, Elizabeth and Joyce McMullan, Eva Marie Mitchell and Mrs. Bowden, Betty Jane Wood and Mrs. S. F. Gorman.

Out of town guests present were: Mrs. Odell Blackwell, Tyler; Mrs. Alynn C. Douglas, Dallas; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. Sam Norwood, Pickett; Ross McMillan, Comptop, La.; Juanita Smith, George Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Finch, E. F. Marchbanks, Mrs. Dick Lowry, Ruth Mizell and Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt of Chatfield; Mrs. Guy Wood, Jane Wood, Mrs. L. K. C. Fluker, Ruth Fluker, Mrs. E. Payne, Mrs. Harvey Payne and Mrs. Marie Payne of Hester.

Ben F. Stroder of Fort Worth accompanied by several friends, enjoyed a camping trip near Kerrs this week at the lake camp of his brother-in-law, W. T. Stockton.

CONTRIBUTED.

Poultry

Now would be a good time to sell hens. Will pay until Thursday night: Good Colored Hens, 10c; Leghorns, 8c; Cocks, 8c; Candied Eggs, 1c.

A. B. WALKER AND SON

ALUMNI BANQUET OF STATE HOME LARGELY ATTENDED SATURDAY

ROBERT CALVERT, SCHEDULED AS MAIN SPEAKER, UNABLE BE PRESENT

The third annual alumni banquet for ex-students of the State Home was held Saturday night in the main dining hall at the Home and was attended by about 125 graduates of the institution.

Robert Calvert, graduate of the Home and candidate for attorney general of Texas, was scheduled as the main speaker for the event but a previous speaking engagement in South Texas prevented his appearance.

A. Allison, postmaster, spoke briefly in the interest of Mr. Calvert's candidacy and urged all the ex-students to work diligently in his behalf.

District Court.

Saturday is the final day of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court. Next week will be vacation week and the July term will be opened by Wayne R. Howell, district judge, Monday, July 4. No grand jury will be empaneled for the July term.

Judge Howell was busy Saturday entering orders and in session to the closing of the April term of court.

County Court.

The May term of the county court closed Saturday. Judge Paul H. Miller was busy entering final orders, etc.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:

George Gammon vs. Martha May Gammon, divorce.

County Clerk's Office.

Lonnie L. Powell, county clerk, stated Saturday that Tuesday, June 28, was the final day for the filing of the first expense account by candidates in the approaching Democratic primary election.

N. S. Crawford, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, said Saturday that the final day was the only time to get home some of the tickets. The民主黨 committee appointed Monday will meet with Chairman Crawford at the courthouse Monday morning to make arrangements for the first primary election and to award the contract for the printing of the official ticket.

J. S. Halley, superintendent of the Home, welcomed the ex-students and outlined the program for the remainder of the event.

A dance was held in the living room of the administration building following the banquet.

At the church hour Sunday morning a special service was held in the chapel in honor of the alumni, and was in charge of Rev. M. W. Bergson, chaplain.

Following this service the alumni association held a meeting and the address of welcome was given by Mr. Halley.

Royalty Contract.

Bartley Stringer et ux to Worcester Jennings, 1-16 interest in 5.51 acres John Duncan survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Lease.

D. W. Abritton et al to J. O. Cheney 5.65 acres R. H. Matthews survey, \$10.

Justice Court.

Judge A. E. Foster assessed fines against A. E. for operating a car without 1938 license plates, another for operating a motor vehicle with a license plate on it that had been issued to another car, and one for passing a car on a hill on a highway.

Marriage License.

P. L. Fluker and Alma Scarr-

brough, Roy A. Langston,

secretary-treasurer of the Whiteside Brick & Lumber Company, for a graphic illustration of the costs of various portions of a complete modern home.

The sketch was originally prepared by Mr. Brietz to give prospective homeowners an accurate picture of the costs involved in house construction; after Federal Housing Administration officials saw the graph at a meeting held in Corsicana a few weeks ago, they asked the owner to have some blueprints made, and have since adopted them for their own use.

A copy of the sketch was sent to the American Lumberman, one of the leading trade publications of the nation, and it was reproduced on the front cover of the periodical in its last issue. Several letters have been received concerning the graph since its publication.

The illustration is simply a circle divided off into the various sectors showing the proportionate cost of each phase of home construction; while the sketch used was based on a complete cost of \$4,500, Mr. Brietz pointed out the proportions would be maintained in the construction of any modern home.

According to Mr. Brietz' sketch the following proportions would hold true:

Item Percent Cost

Lumber 19.8 \$890.00

Carpenter Labor 12.5 562.00

Brick Chimney (labor, material) 2.5 112.00

Electric Wiring and Fixtures 3.3 150.00

Plumbing (two bathrooms) 12.7 568.00

Hardware (cabinets, tools) 3.9 170.00

Concrete (ridge, 5.1 229.00

Concrete Terrace 1.5 65.00

Mill Work

Sash doors, frames, screens and cabinet (all exterior openings weather stripped) 17.5

and metal molding 2.3 104.00

Foundation and termite Shielding 2.8 126.00